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he uses a power that will inevitably lead to a bloody collision and embroil the kingdom in war. Meantime this last act of the government has alienated

in the straining of the Costa Rica and Nicaragua, both of He becomes our brother, close of kin, our adto immediate action on the part of the brother, rises for us, says we are all guilty, managers of the scheme.

U. S. naval officers, who are familiar will be candidates for public patronage. Some of the changes that would
be wrought by the success of either
will readily suggest themselves. Callao
and New Orleans, now so far apart,
would become near neighbors. Peru
and Chili would be no farther away by
water than California. The South Sea
labeled Agents Agents and New Orleans and New Orleans are up, who said it was

doors, said Mr. Pentecost, and watched the
various devices used by those left out to get
admission. A fine lady in a fine carriage was
whirled up, and thought her social position
would gain her admission; but the policeman
said there was no room. Next came an
alderman and besought admission, and there
we must have submission—submission to do
His will, to pray that "Thy will, not mine, be
done." Islands, Australia and New Zealand will be brought nearer. In the case of the ganal, the town of Brits on the

here came reluctantly and represented with Him forever. but a small section of the crowded Province of Kwangtung (Canton), and he poorest class of that section; and

system and its abuses, and confers upon every male member of a tribe who will accept it an inalienable title for twenty-five years to a portion of the public. "Man may pray like a somethird of the earth's surface and rules one-five years to a portion of the public. "Man may pray like a somethird of the earth's surface and rules one-five years to a portion of the public. "Man may pray like a somethird of the earth's surface and rules one-five years to a portion of the public. "Man may pray like a somethird of the earth's surface and rules one-five years to a portion of the public. "Man may pray like a somethird of the earth's surface and rules one-five years to a portion of the public. "Man may pray like a somethird of the earth's surface and rules one-five years to a portion of the public. "Man may pray like a somethird of the earth's surface and rules one-five years to a portion of the public. "Man may pray like a somethird of the earth's surface and rules one-five was passed, there was an after-noon question-meeting in the Glen. Some accuried honestly, his prayer is a sham and the world's population possesses one-third of the earth's surface and rules one-five western hill. It has a beautiful walks and drives in which this lovely section of the Connecticut accept the world's population possesses one-third of the earth's surface and rules one-flow that the world's population possesses one-third of the earth's surface and rules one-third of the world's population possesses one-third of the earth's surface and rules one-third of the world's population possesses one-third of the earth's surf BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. wardship for citizenship; and the Pres-Wardship for citizenship; and the Presdent has recently made appointments for this purpose—among others, Miss placed Church are authorized agents for their prices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year.

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Wardship for citizenship; and the Presdent has recently made appointments for this purpose—among others, Miss phase of his subject, a merchant from Dallas, Alice C. Fletcher, long and practically identified with the Indian problem, for the Winnebagos. The question of right of suffrage involved in the new relation has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the funding of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the funding of the Indians by a recent test case made by the Sanstan Has been settled in favor of the funding of the

### ECHOES FROM NORTHFIELD. Mr. Moody's Fifth Conference.

over them as a shepherd his flock.

mense water power which the Lake move on. Next appeared a little man in or- we had space for the whole of it. dinary dress and with the appearance of a countryman, and wanted to get in; but the policeman roughly bade him to move on. He was about to give him a push when the little was about to give him a push when the little

idly becoming the shop-keepers of unanswered. Some sins should be confessed Japan and Corea. China seems destined to God alone. But, if I have sinned against a line of the contested to God alone. But, if I have sinned against a line of the contest tined to become the dominant race in brother, I must confess it to that brother as dominant idea; with the Greek it was beauty, of '87. Clear skies are over it, lake such as only Mr. Moody could bring York city. Here is Mr. Goss, the pasthe East; our missionary societies well as to God. And if I have sinned against with the Roman, law. The Anglo-Saxon rep-breezes are cooling it, and the attractory together, are the study of the Bible, tor of Mr. Moody's undenominational block in Chicago Theories Well as to God. should be spurred to fresh vigor to missionary societies the community and caused a public scandal, resents spiritual Christianity and civil liberty tions of the Fourteenth Assembly are new methods of Christian work, and church in Chicago. There is Mr. Need-When the service to the world as well as to do not a spiritual Christianity and caused a public scandal, resents spiritual Christianity and civil liberty tions of the Fourteenth Assembly are new methods of Christian work, and church in Chicago. There is Mr. Need-When the service to the world as well as the community and caused a public scandal, resents spiritual Christianity and civil liberty tions of the Fourteenth Assembly are new methods of Christian work, and church in Chicago.

Now comes the incident: -

the canal, the town of Brito, on the He put a card in the policeman's hand; he or condense the abstract of the remark-Pacific side, would more than rival was a well-known governor of one of our able address of Rev. Josiah Strong, the Port Said, for it would enjoy the im- States, but the policeman had to tell him to author of "Our Country." We wish

off as the millenium," according to Yan Phou Lee, the brilliant young graduate was about to give him a push when the little man espied me, and rising on tip-toe shouted, "Will you tell Mr. Moody his brother George to the west. Only a little while ago, he confirmed to the Mississian Phonon and the little who would forecast a social storm must look to the west. Only a little while ago, he confirmed the Mississian Phonon are the letter who would forecast a social storm must look to the west. from Yale, whose testimony in this matter is certainly worth listening to. In his address before the American Association last week he maintained that there was no ground for fearing a Chinese inundation; that both religion and ties of kindred hindered emigration; that those of his countrymen who came here came reluctantly and represented.

"Will you tell Mr. Moody his brother George to the west. Only a little while ago, he continued, the Mississippi River was the hem of the nation's garment. But now we have a whole Roman empire west of there. That great West has room for 202 ordinary states such as those in New England. Connecticut laid down in Colorado would make twenty-two such states. Yet Colorado is small commetting. So are we brothers of Christ, and here came reluctantly and represented people into Dakota, there would be left to every sixteen souls one acre of land, and vast as is Dakota, it is smaller than Texas by 116,-Mr. Moody's teaching on prayer is so | 000 square miles. And vast as is Texas, it is that all the Chinese laborers in the valuable that we give the full report of only half as large as Alaska. Between the country did not exceed 200,000 in num- it as contained in the Republican, to- Mississippi and Alaska there is room for a

business and how he had prospered there. His credit, his prosperity had never been so good. His story coming as it did created a deep impression. Congressman Horr, of Michigan, appression. The distribution of nonpulations. There conditions are not congressed as the distribution of nonpulations. There can be study, and difficult problems of interpression.

would be proclaimed neutral, in case of war. Government aid is not needed to build it; commercial capital and enterprise are sufficient and will be enlisted.

There was no salvation in the law. Jesus did not needed to build it; commercial capital and enterprise are sufficient and will be enlisted.

There was no salvation in the law. Jesus did not the speaker related how an infidel came to his meetings in Scotland of the century they numbered 5,000,000; to day they are 45,000,000. Are we doing the came not to tell us how the story of the old gather is steadily multiplying. At the beginning of the century they numbered 5,000,000; to day they are 45,000,000. Are we doing the came not to tell us how the story of the old gather is steadily multiplying. At the beginning of the century they numbered 5,000,000; to day they are 45,000,000. Are we doing the came not to tell us how the story of the old gather is steadily multiplying. At the beginning of the century they numbered 5,000,000; to day they are 45,000,000. Are we doing on fervor seemed to gain apace. Hundred to the intermediate in the Temple, and the Bible class, a thousand strong, the hands of Prof. Towner and his wife and the Bible class, a thousand strong, and the Bible class, a thousand strong of the century they numbered 5,000,000. Are we doing the came not to tell us how the had prayed by that man of the react of God, and the speaker related how an infidel came to his meetings in Scotland of the century they numbered 5,000,000. Are we doing the came not to tell us how the had prayed by the property of the century they numbered 5,000,000. Are we doing the came not to tell us how the had prayed by the property of the century they numbered 5,000,000. Are we doing the came to the react of God, and the speaker related how and the Bible class, a thousand strong the had of the century they numbered 5,000,000. The had of The settlement of the long-standing quarrel between the governments of ond Adam. Christ saves by His priesthood. you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it gether. It took nine Congregationalists to standing room taken; but they caught Moody's heart. "Did you ever hear zum Oesterreichischen Hof is the which claimed a section of land along vocate before God. Here we stand guilty; shall be opened unto you. Importunity has add one to that church; and eight results three names—asking, seeking, knocking. It is no question of our guilt. Christ our little neares—asking, seeking, knocking. It is no question of our guilt. Christ our little neares—asking, seeking, knocking. It is no question of our guilt. Christ our little neares—asking, seeking, knocking. It is no question of our guilt. Christ our little neares—asking, seeking, knocking. It is no question of our guilt. Christ our little neares—asking, seeking, knocking. It is no question of our guilt. Christ our little neares—asking, seeking, knocking. It is no question of our guilt. Christ our little neares—asking, seeking, knocking. shall be opened unto you." Importunity has add one to that church; and eight Presbyte- the spirit of the hour as it floated in anything like that?" he frequently ex- beautiful Greek Church. Here at half Press your case. Ask and it shall be given, those consecrated to this work. But I see Paul's grove. The evening meeting let them stop till they have sung two little party of Americans, for the first

> Before his friends was put to shame If, in the contest, it were seen He'd fail to win the crown of green, From pine leaves or from laurel wove, For which the Grecian athlete strove.

> > How rich in joy and blessing he Who won the wreath of victory! The coronet of fame he wore; Aloft his friends and townsmen bore Their victor townsman; while the crowd Proclaimed, with voices deep and loud, Their happiness that such as he Had wrung from conflict, victory

There comes a coronation day When Christ, the Judge of earth, shall say To those who've borne through good and ill Their daily cross, and done His will: 'Upon My throne sit down with Me; From henceforth, through eternity, Share in the honor of your King, Before whom angels bow and sing; O'er some things thou hast faithful been; I'll crown thee victor over sin."

A crown of glory and of life.

He gives each conqueror in the strife

## CHAUTAUQUA.

the states east of the Mississippi and every acre are so many features to grasp, that it nights cots had to be put in the public of it would be fit for the plane. Then there is no many features to grasp, that it nights cots had to be put in the public of it would be fit for the plane. and ties of kindred the great nation has been the states east of the Mississippi and every acre seems impossible to imprison it on particles. Both have spoken in clear, convincing manner on Biblical the states east of the Mississippi and every acre seems impossible to imprison it on particles. Both have spoken in clear, convincing manner on Biblical the states east of the Mississippi and every acre seems impossible to imprison it on particles. Both have spoken in clear, convincing manner on Biblical the states east of the Mississippi and every acre seems impossible to imprison it on particles. Both have spoken in clear, convincing manner on Biblical the states east of the Mississippi and every acre seems impossible to imprison it on particles. begun to swarm. The United States we will be answered. There are ten difference to the exhaustless mineral and other resources. per. The fullest account must still be till that, too, could hold no more, and topics, grounding their addresses entire the pictures before taking their sectors. may not be in danger of being Mongo- ent aspects of prayer. In the first place there This West will one day have twice the popula- incomplete; the most exact unsatisfac- the residue had to be carried over, tirely on Scriptural texts. lized; but how about Australia and the Sandwich Islands? In Hong Kong and Sandwich Isl Singapore it is a well-known fact that the English merchant is being crowded out—the Chinese merchant taking the trade out of his heads out of his heads. When the Chinese merchant taking the trade out of his heads. When the Chinese merchant taking the trade out of his heads. When the Chinese merchant taking the trade out of his heads. When the confessed sin is in you, so long will your confession. As long at Mount Hermon. Converted Jew and the outline to the attendance on Sunday morning, the the subtlest pen and reveals litself only the body and the outline to the subtlest pen and reveals litself only the body and the o trade out of his hands. They are rapidly brade out of his hands. T Never has Chautauqua seemed more usual church service being omitted.

which does away with the reservation of the law you a recollection of a transgression, no many volcas increase of the does away with the reservation ter how long ago it was committed, atone for it numbered but 6,000,000; in 1880 its people risen from its ruins. Noticeable among the afternoons being left free for the comments on Scripture are so sugges-

tiring, unequal, unconquerable energy. It you are more than a Methuselah when the indefatigable seeker after truth, la- are not more of the prominent pastors

many of the Unionists whose votes and influence could illy be spared; has intended influence could illy be spared; has intended Irish exasperation; has excited for that unhappy isle a more active sympathy; and has, thereby, promoted the Gladstonian reaction. The Liberal intended in the Gladstonian reaction. The Liberal intended in the Gladstonian reaction. The Liberal intended in the Gladstonian reaction around the globe will soon come a time when no relief is to be obtained a deep impression.

As long as there is something wrong in our lives, God will not answer our prayers, continued Mr. Moody. If you have got any sympathy; and has, thereby, promoted in the Gladstonian reaction. The Liberal intended in the Gladstonian reaction. The Liberal intended in the Gladstonian reaction around the globe will soon come a time when no relief is to be obtained by emigration. Then will come an era of race competition when the fittest will alone survive. The Anglo-Saxon race will move any address to the complete in the "charity chapter" in pearing in July deprived later comers of a treat they had last year and would fain have had again. Sam Jones was another of the early magnets and topics—here, a worker in the New looks. Again, we must have thanksgiving. In the Chinese. When this time continuation of populations. There will come an era of race competition when the fittest will alone survive. The Anglo-Saxon race will never allow itself to be crowded together as are the Chinese. When this time could the distribution of populations. There they had last year and would fain have had again. Sam Jones was another of the early magnets and the continuation of the same they had last year and would fain have had again. Sam Jones was another of the early magnets and the continuation of the same they had last year and would fain have had again. Sam Jones was another of the early magnets are they had last year and would fain have had again. Sam Jones was another of the early magnets are they had last year and would fain have had again.

whispered again in a soft refrain.

Aug. 10.

### THE NORTHFIELD BIBLE CON-FERENCE.

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[In a proclamation of the lrish Land Lague can scarcely have any more serious effect than to hasten the downfall of the Salisbury ministry. The lord glue can solve flow a greated than to hasten the flow seffect than to hasten the legislation of Ireland will be chary how he uses a power that will inevitably as a power than the process and the power than the offer will be denoted the interest the whody, "he said, pointing to limit the whole is their home. Nowhere else in the whole world are there such opportunities for the development of this great race.

What is the meaning of these facts? There is no profate field upon the wird that the offer will be generally accepted to all. It is to be hoped that the offer will be generally accepted to all. It is to be hoped that the offer will be generally accepted to all. It is to be hoped that the offer will be generally accepted to all their days with folded there such that the offer will be generally accepted to all their days with the odor of the ne he prospered; how in time he started again in tread upon the limits of subsistence. There the platform, while many strangers eighteen hundred years ago. Again, al texts, but seeks to impress on the

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Mr. Pentecost closed by relating an incident hat happened while Mr. Moody morning's Herald advised us to get the idea, carry it with us and put it life you enter the great audience room in line. It will do you good." We want men into use. It was an hour of sacred line window and shoulding it is missing the tabernacle at Boston. There is wound up like a watch; I cannot break how we can get along without this awakening.

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Mr. Pentecost closed by relating an incident hat happened while Mr. Moody was holding it wound up like a watch; I cannot break how we can get along without this awakening. into use. It was an hour of sacred song participated in by the great Chauwill see before you from six to twelve windows in the room beyond. The simp Kailway Company, however, are already organized for work, and will open subscription books in New York open subscription books in New York will be candidates for public patron-will be candidated for public patron-will be candida were solos and choruses; there was a the right sit ministers, and, behind the nificent chorus of mixed voices, thorselection by the Diller Octet; there was little pulpit stand, you will see the oughly trained, make richest music for congregational singing. When "What well-rounded figure of Mr. Moody, and the worshipers. must it be to be there," had been sung as a solo, the choir caught up "The cannot help noticing what remarkable The audience room is nearly square, with very high ceiling, finished in richsweet bye and bye," and it was carried physiques most of these hard-working ly-frescoed panels. The side walls are by the vast audience in the chorus, and evangelists and Christian laborers pos- of polished granite of various colors, Prof. R. L. Cumnock read "The Old Vigorous looking men than Mr. Moody Clock on the Stairs," and as its last himself, or Mr. Sankey, or Dr. Pentewords, "Never, forever," were echoing in our ears, "Jerusalem the golden" broke the silence, then died away again, and the audience parted to meet—never here, forever there!

Minimal, or Mr. Sankey, or Dr. Pente-cost, or Mr. Towner, or Dr. Gordon, or the pulpit, a richly-carved and gilded box, octagonal in skape, resting on massive and graceful granite brackets built in the wall about fifteen feet from the floor. On the other side of the room directly expected the area, about indway, is the pulpit, a richly-carved and gilded box, octagonal in skape, resting on massive and graceful granite brackets built in the wall about fifteen feet from the floor. On the other side of

ers, a beautiful resting-place, an invitation from Mr. Moody, and, most of ance orator, and the founder of the room about fifteen feet from the enall, an earnest desire for a new stimulus in the spiritual life—all these ing moved his audience from tears to outside this line. lus in the spiritual life—all these causes have attracted to Northfield for the pathetic account of his own reform, there are two altars, holding copies of the ten-days' conference just closed a the pathetic account of his own reform. greater number of people than at any There, side by side, are Dr. Gordon, of the sacred book and pictures of the 

have entered Protestant churches durmake her as speedily as possible a Christian nation.

The community and classed a public scalars as public as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the world as well as God. Confession ought to be as public as the transposition of the Fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the confession of the fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the confession of the fourtsenth Assembly are then confess to the confession of the fourtsenth Assembly are t Friends of the Indians are watching with is a sham. If the spirit of God raises up in to impress all mankind? Witness the mar. the pinterest the operation of the law you a recollection of a transgression, no mat-velous increase of this majestic race. In 1700 enthusiasm, and larger houses have

### LETTER FROM AUSTRIA.

BY REV. GEORGE SKENE.

Five minutes' walk from the Hotel brother, rises for us, says we are all guilty, without excuse, and then He takes our sins upon Him. Christ as our king defends the people, puts their enemies to flight, watches over them as a shepherd his flock.

Nas and shall be consecrated to this work. But I see them stop till they have sung two signs of an awakening. There is a revival, a new consecration in our institutions of learning and that means a vast deal. There is one other sign — the extremity; for man's extremion of the conductor, as "a consecrated to this work. But I see them stop till they have sung two signs of an awakening. There is a revival, a new consecration in our institutions of learning and that means a vast deal. There is one other sign—the extremity; for man's extremity in graceful.

> sess. Who ever saw healthier and more with here and there a place for some facts so ably presented in his book, "Our Country." Here is Dr. Clark, of Staten Island, whose diligent study of the Bible has made him an unusual expounder of its themes, and who has illustrated his address. pounder of its themes, and who has il-lustrated his addresses on the "Differ-ences in the Four Gospels," "The Sec-ond Coming," "Biblical Paradoxes," are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels, are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the four for the audi-ences in the Four Gospels are all the seats provided for the audi-ences in the four for the four for the audi-ences in the four for t Glorious weather, attractive speak- with blackboard diagrams. Next to ence; so the majority have to stand. A

The eastern end of the room has a platform across the entire width, three lattice-work, gilded and curtained in a tion of the deep red lights which hang

When the service opens, no priest is

### Miscellaneous.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN LONDON.

BY JAMES P. ALMY.

This article will not allow a general the only principal countries where they do not now seem to be established.

in the War Cry of May 14), and from converted in that very building. the "Salvation War," their book. There the increase over the previous year. crease in one year of 530; of officers, religion of the gilt-edged prayer-book 5,037, increase of 1,423.

The morale of the Army is sustained ing the same work.

worst localities, dressing, as far as poshomes have been established for this been 1,084 received into these homes; 845 had passed through. Of this numown living at trades, and 128 had been cost of a meal in these homes is three a fallen girl costs £7 or \$35.

distribution. These publications are and place that nothing seemed disturbinvariably sold, not given away. They ing or out of order. contain no advertisements except that of medicine for the soul, and have ily, after the service, and received a reached the enormous annual publica- good impression of their faith and pur-

their cause than the success of the

dodge, is meeting with great favor and

the secretary of the fund, called atten- means and business habits. others, ladies - had sent the contents of their plate chests for the benefit of had donated £500 in cash.

and dress suits, cloaks, watches, chains, that inspiration as the fruit appears. cutlery, family Bibles, jewelry, etc., were being received in profusion. A large number of colliers, Mr. Reed said, had worked extra shifts and sent the money thus earned to him, and hundred Thousand Dollars for dreds of soldiers had lived upon bread the Gammon School of Theology. and water for a week in order that they might contribute to the fund the cost of their usual tood."

wood. Seats were given us close by for the professors. assigned to the elevated places.

quoted:

Fine i "In evil long I took delight, Unmoved by shame or fear. Till a new object met my sight

And stopped my mad career."

This was sung by the congregation

the palms of hands, stirred the wildest appeal for aid. history of the work, and can only give which he cannot bear alone. The ad- coming up to fill the ranks. Never did cable those members and friends who reduction?" And all the way through little ones under their care, that within lost." If the angels of the little ones the summing up of the twenty-one dress was of the plainest and strongest a body of religious teachers stand more were absent from the public congregation into the face of the years. It will be seen that the mission character. Odious names of crime and in need of the practical drill and perhas spread far and wide, and seems des- sin were spoken in the presence of sonal influence and instruction that their subscriptions obtained. "Find Christuntil the very place where we were ents of the living children to be filled ones themselves be very dear to the Turkey, Egypt and China appear to be drunkards, harlots, the lowest and the for an education. The church needs To supplement the work of the preach-

A few of Booth's sentences are can be made? is no account of the members of the quoted: "The high roads to hell are Funds can be sent to the Freedman's consist of songs, recitations, readings members of the strictly orthodox faith. earth. He assures you that "it is well every infant soul. Army, but simply the number of corps presumption and despair." "The world Aid Society, or direct to Prof. W. P. and addresses, rendered by members of But while we were refreshed, lifted with the child"—the little one is safe and officers; but the number of converts wants a religion with no voice. Make Thirkield, Atlanta, Ga. in Great Britain is estimated at 500,000. a noise, wave a flag, stand on your The most striking fact in the reports is head, make them look at religion! "See the people asleep. Sin is the opi-The number of corps is 2,088, an in- ate of death. Wake them up!" The was roughly handled.

The Indian Contingent were counby a system of training for the officers selled as those who were going to help Whatshall I do? Make vows, and break there their only educational system. First, the hundreds already sent to mission the candidates, who are selected from fields, and whose numbers were to inthe ranks, are sent for two months to crease till the Salvation Army should depots in the country, where they are girdle the world. The address of an O say not so; thou canst not tell what strength placed in charge of competent officers; then for another two months they are given the actual command of a small ligious fervor and triumphant faith vow while thou canst; while thou canst you while tho village corps; thence they go to Clap- which counted earthly considerations ton, the training home, where in four and life itself as nothing compared months they complete their education with the work of saving souls. The or preparation for service. In addition | plain declarations of the Bible were reto the regular work, familiar to our lied on for argument and emphasis. country, there are Traveling Forts, The address was marked with rude but who proceed in a van from place to telling gestures, and roused the audiplace, holding services, then leaving an ence to the highest pitch of enthusiorganized corps; also, the Flying Artil- asm and prepared them for the grand lery, who travel alone or by twos, do- demonstration of the hour — a march Lord, say Amen, around the hall, which they proceeded For "slum" work officers are set to execute with indescribable tumult apart in couples and sent to live in the of shouts, songs, and uproarious mu-

Booth stood on the platform as corps sible, like the people who inhabit them.

These methods are new, also the rescue

after corps fell in under the lead of the of fallen girls. Within two years eleven Indian Contingent. They shouted and hailed him in the midst of songs and class, having a total capacity for two music, as they passed around, until he hundred and forty inmates. There had could no longer resist and sprang down into the midst of the mystically-robed Contingent, who wrapped him in the ber 613 had proved satisfactory, 397 had leopard's skin, and clinging to him on been placed in situations, some had all sides, proceeded in a perfect abanbeen married, others were earning their | don of joy. The gathering host at last became so dense that they could not restored to their parents. In this con- march at all, and so stood and sang and nection, it is stated that the average played till the welkin rang. A brass band halted all about where I stood, cost of a meal in these nomes is three half-pence and the successful rescue of packed like herrings in a box, and a tion on the part of the pastor; information and preparation and preparatio big trombone thundered close to my The War Cry and Little Soldier is the ear for ten minutes; but I had become Army's system of colportage and tract so identified with the spirit of the time

I was introduced to the Booth famthings of his spirit and work.

There is no better illustration I have written this article as a guest There is no better illustration of the devotion of the Army to of the Salvation Army of London, had only one begotten Son, and He was he calls "the fourfold Gospel," which gratitude that I had the privilege of the German of Johanna Spyr Christ in the days of childhood. By Wheelock, Boston: D. Loth "self-denial week," from the fourth to set forth to American readers a true world. Let the servant, in some decial emphasis put upon the doctrine of of God in the work in which they are wholesome to the eleventh of September, 1886, to picture of the influence and condition raise funds that the overdrawn treas- of a mission of which I had no real ury might be relieved, and the rapidly conception before I studied it in the extending work pushed more vigorously theatre of its origin and progress. myriad devil-worshipers; China, cursed suffering ones, Mr. Simpson teaches on. I copy here a report of the result, Certainly, it is a good and great work. with idolatry and opium; India, caste- that this power God wishes to exercise as published by the London Daily It is a foremost Christian influence of burdened and pagan; Japan, halting always, that in Christ provision was published by the London Daily Christ, or living without that saving a story of the country, fresh and pure Christ, or living without that saving and fragrant as the wild flowers. "In spite of the scoffings of a large number of people and the ridicule of affirmatively. The organization is comprised from the scoffings of a large and prevail seems to me to be settled south America and Mexico, fettered by every believer should take Christ as a priestcraft and ignorance; three-fourths Healer as well as a Saviour. In accordnewspapers, the Salvation plete, on the military plan of implicit of the earth's inhabitants yet sitting in ance with this, two hundred and sevmanded £4,000 have already been re- to the plan. If God needs the Army, soul will be consumed with a vehement it was claimed that many were healed. In an interview to-day Mr. Reed, identified with the work; also, men of

## the Gammon School of Theology.

of the Army, whose position had been which accompanied the gift, and have ence and co-operation. dollars annually for students' aid and of a glorious collection.

running expenses.

with grand effect, but another, the With us, the special conditions of our dience by judicious collectors, and the of Sunday morning in rapt attention as bringing the comforts of the gospel to er's womb?" If it be possible in some

throne of grace as one who knows which this is the nearest school of the- hearers. from actual experience. Thieves, training. Here are candidates eager sionary gleaners,

### SAID I NOT SO?

Said I not so, that I would sin no more? Witness, my God, I did;
Yet I am run again upon the score —
My faults cannot be hid.

'Twill be but labor lost; My good cannot prevail against mine ill; The business will be crost.

Perhaps, perform it when thou thinkest least. Thy God hath not denied thee all. ilst He permits thee but to call

Call to thy God for grace to keep Thy yows; and if thou break them, weep, Weep for thy broken vows, and vow again: Vows made with tears Cannot be still in vain

Then once again
I yow to mend my ways; And Thine be all the praise. - George Herbert.

### HOW TO RAISE THE MILLION FOR MISSIONS.

BY REV. E. T. CURNICK, A. M.

The fourteen thousand traveling adventure.

answer to prayer and consecration.

Great Britain. Whether it is to endure between Christianity and infidelity; made for sickness as well as sins, and obedience to superiors. The head may the region and shadow of heathenism. enty-two persons, including Bro. E.

sermon. It should be the best discourse terposition. ton, to which I accepted an invitation. Freedman's Aid Society of the Meth- striking illustrations, telling statistics, Christ.

native Indians among them, one having South, as Boston School of Theology is arranged divisions the anointed speaker always held by the church, is at least Now, as a matter of fact, have we as for itself? Does, or can, the rudimenta leopard skin across his shoulders. for the Eastern States, Drew for the combines the plain logic of his theme open to serious question.

chorus of which was repeated by one work, the small salaries of our preach- sums at once subscribed. It is poor he unfolded the significance of conse- the parents who mourn the early de- cases, should we not seriously consider squadron and then another, accom- ers and teachers, and the poverty of our policy to request the people to take the cration in its relation to the Christian parture of the loved ones; we are sure whether it be not the will of God in panied by the waving of banners and people give special emphasis to this cards home before placing the amounts life. upon them. The best time to take the Could anything be more pithy than, out from the little body to be with despise not one of these little ones; for enthusiasm. Booth's prayer and ad- Here are twenty Conferences of the collection is when the inspiration of the when speaking of man's consciousness Christ forever, and the mourners dear- I say unto you, that in heaven their dress were unique. He approached the Methodist Episcopal Church alone to service rests new and strong upon the of littleness growing in proportion to ly love such gospel comfort. Ought angels do always behold the face of my

The statements below are taken from responded from all directions as their too poor to pay their way. They must evening. This may consist of an appro- whom not having seen they love." child? a report of Gen. Booth, given in Exeter leader rehearsed what salvation had preach. Fifty or sixty dollars will help priate exercise, containing responsive Their evangelistic, missionary and phil-Hall, London, May 14, 1887 (published done for them. A thousand had been one to a year's training. What better readings, music, etc., prepared by the anthropic work in New York city is years old, the other three years old. investment for Christ and the church pastor, and printed at a small expense. ample evidence of their sincerity, and The older one sickens and dies. The was lost, by the conditions of grace gation.

work.

Lastly, the pastor should strive zeal- fused. ously to circulate the various missionary

### SEA-SIDE JOTTINGS.

BY REV. J. D. PICKLES.

Methodist preachers hold the key solv- resting tired brain and wearied nerves, cord throughout the length and breadth save the soul forever, if the soul never ing this problem. Should a consideralet him come to East Boothbay, Me. of our communion. Those who deal in consciously rejects that grace by makble per cent. of them prove indifferent Here is a little village with sea and dynamite should be careful into whose ing choice of evil. To make the doc-shall H. Bright. New York: The and dilatory in behalf of missions, the woods in close proximity, where you hands they put it. goal will not be reached. If all do their can enjoy the quiet hum of village life, Another feature clearly apparent to time in the life of every one of us now volume contains a number of short duty, the million is assured beyond per- or if that be too taxing, you can in a a close observer was the fact that the here, when the soul was fitted for the few moments be absolutely alone in for- loudest and most active supporters were kingdom of heaven - would have been That the best results may be gained est or on sea. For some weeks, in com- not the people who commend them- with Christ forever, had death occurred uttered, with other articles upon in the several churches, two things are pany with Rev. Jesse Wagner (of Chelselves as every-day "old reliables," in that childhood period. But we lived; ent topics, such as religion in indispensable: inspiration and prepara- sea, Mass.) and his estimable wife, we the ordinary work of the churches. we now live. Are we each fit for the tion and persuasion on the part of the we trust better, work in the Master's the question of how far these people and women, old, middle-aged and courage of his convictions. vineyard.

iting Old Orchard was to attend the not judge them wrongfully, but my to-day? Every one should know the to come. Should the minister lack proper misDivine Healing camp-meeting, conductShould the minister lack proper misDivine Healing camp-meeting, conductIlmited experience and observation comright answer to that great question.

| to come. The work is devoutly right answer to that great question. reached the enormous annual publication of 29,800,000 copies. The War Cry contains thirty-two columns and is sold pastor of an independent church in ceived and an inspiration which I doubt The responsibility of spiritual condi-Let the preacher remember that God New York city, where he teaches what not will be lasting, and to a feeling of the same of t without comment or criticism, desiring sent as a foreign missionary to a lost differs from Methodism only in the spe- contact with men and women so owned gree, be as his Master in beholding and healing the sick. While Methodism engaged. pitying the unsaved nations in their recognizes the power of God as exer- Lynn, Mass. woful condition and need - Africa's cised even now at times in healing His South America and Mexico, fettered by every believer should take Christ as a

resentative members of the church and lies in the element of time as regards and the men and women will be cared self, nor object to for the child. the speakers' platform, as the arena The authorities of the Freedman's Aid congregation, or to send them letters the coming of Jesus Christ, and in that for; save the children of the race and One of two experiences occurs in every was filled with the un-uniformed friends | Society have adopted the condition | through the mail, inviting their pres- of universality as regards the healing | the race will be saved. of the sick.

entirely separated the Gammon School Missionary Day having arrived, the Mr. Simpson teaches that it is dis- ing this important subject due atten-The corps were filing in from their of Theology from Clark University, preacher has the opportunity of per- trust of God that entails sickness upon tion leads me to press these thoughts ing one's own choices, the soul constreet march, under Commandant Her- with which, until recently, it has been forming the second part of his great a believer; that sin lies at the root; very near to your warm hearts. Rec- sciously accepts of Jesus Christ as a bert Booth. The General, his wife and connected. The importance of this ac- work—instructing the people, and per- and being cleansed from sin it is the ollections of your own childhood, and personal Saviour and continues to live an article on "The Songs of the War" two daughters inspected the mighty tion is evident from the following facts: suading them to give to the cause he privilege of every child of God to live the love you have for children now, in that experience, or at some time vol-Hallelujah procession. Several bands, Clark University has a natural field of represents. As an ambassador of without sickness. Being sick, he may dear to you, will assure your personal untarily turns away from that experisupplemented by the myriad instru- one, or at most three, States. The sep- Christ and a successor of the apostles | - instantaneously or gradually, all de- interest in the subject. None of us ence of salvation; or the soul consciousments of the corps, with shouts of tri- aration makes the Gammon School the he stands upon Zion's walls to plead for pending on the measure of faith — be question the love of God for every hu- ly rejects Jesus Christ as a personal "My Maryland," of a MS. by Bryant, and umph from the host, made more noise central theological school for the whole the heathen world. The well-selected healed by the forth-putting of Almighty man being born into this world. Some Saviour and continues to live in unbethan I had ever before heard, but it system of colleges and seminaries of the introductory songs, Scripture lessons power. It may be freely admitted that of us know that the child-heart is eawas nothing to what followed later in South. It gives to it a natural field of and the prayer arouse the interest and gracious interpositions of divine healat least thirteen States in which are expectation of those present. With the ing have taken place throughout every child may consciously love God in of whatever age, are you ready to annumber. As we sail we lose ourselves in the Guards formed a thin, red line around twenty Conferences of our church, to divine afflatus upon him, and knowing age of the church, and persons were early life: "I love them that love swer the question of your soul's choice installment of "The Hundredth Man," enjoy the arena; and on the platform, flanked by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school. It makes the Gammon School by a gaily-uniformed brigade, were the school by a gaily-uni picturesquely arranged Indian Contin- the school of theology for the Meth- the results of careful preparation ap- cient to demonstrate the claim made for come unto Me, and forbid them not; the child whom you love so dearly ac- events of 1859-'60, bring us well along gent, all in fakir costume, with several odist Episcopal Church of the whole pear. In choice language and carefully-

a leopard skin across his shoulders. for the Eastern States, Drew for the Herbert Booth opened the service by Middle States, and Garrett for the with a resistless heavenly unction; unlining a hymn of which one verse is Northwestern. As the endowment is til ignorance and prejudice melt away, ever, I found in Mr. Simpson an earnest, comforting assurance of the spiritual ordinary Christian experience of adult part of a story from the author of "Uncl not available for regular school work, and sympathy and love for missions are intensely spiritual, and, withal, an exthe school is likely to be impeded in its begotten, or increased, in every hearer. ceptionally able and inspiring leader of we as great faith that the living little so that the soul is always safe, from episode of the Lady Franklin Bay expedience. work for the lack of a few hundred dollars annually for students' aid and of a glorious collection.

The Amen of the discourse is a prophecy men. Of slight frame, Scotch accent, ones are as really Christ's little ones as birth to old age? We believe it to be to the discourse is a prophecy men. Of slight frame, Scotch accent, ones are as really Christ's little ones as birth to old age? We believe it to be to the discourse is a prophecy men. Of slight frame, Scotch accent, ones are as really Christ's little ones as birth to old age? We believe it to be to the discourse is a prophecy and his whole being that the deceased little ones are of and possible under grace. Does not the At this opportune time subscription trembling with the fervor of his in the kingdom of God? We, who Bible say that John the Baptist was

God, but with a burden of his work ology. Hundreds of young men are As soon after the Sabbath as practi- Gospel of ful to instruct those who have living of man came to save that which was thousands who knew what they meant come through a course of theological the last man" is a good motto for misvilest heard what they had been re- them. Upon them the future of our ing service, let the Sunday-school hold he and his followers are aflame with with comforting assurance of the was humanly born was lost, and would deemed from, and the loud hallelujahs work in the South depends. They are a general missionary meeting in the zeal and are tireless in work for "Him blessedness of the soul of the deceased have remained lost forever if the Son of

> the school. It is a pretty sight to have up and inspired by their ringing calls in the arms of Jesus. In your sorrow young children take the collection by to duty, by their personal example of you rejoice in that comfort. Your passing the boxes through the congre-self-sacrifice and devotion, and by the heart is at rest over the spiritual con-Besides the above, each Sunday-school ing, we were pained and grieved by the what about the younger one yet living ought to be organized into a missionary appearance of a schismatic spirit, on in the home with you? Is it well with society, as the Discipline requires. the part of many, that boded ill for the that child? Does the living child be-Upon the first Sunday of every month unity of local churches to which they long to Jesus also? Is your heart at well & Co. a programme similar to the one for Mis- might belong. A large majority of rest concerning the spiritual condition sionary Day, but shorter, should be testimonies to which we listened had of the living three-years-old? If not, tine." They are equally frank, a carried out. Thus our children will be an open or covert denunciation of the why not? educated to love the noble cause, and churches to which the speakers had As a rule, is not our teaching upon many of them will be prompted in after formerly, or even at the present time, this point almost exclusively over the work of the great Latin Father years not only to give largely of their belonged, but which this new "four-deceased little ones, while it ought to yielded to the lowest appetites, had means to missions, but they will dedi- fold Gospel" had enabled them to be- be with greater emphasis concerning come a reckless infidel, was in cate themselves to the foreign and home come superior to, and gave them a lib-

tionments; thus assuring the coming of sioned attack on Methodist ministers now should awaken suspicion of "her- from being such an exposition "the million," and hastening the ad- and churches as worldly and corrupt. esy," we will come to doctrinal state- Gospels, as a whole, as orthodox vent of the Redeemer's universal reign. In justice to him it must be said that in ment. The doctrine of Methodism - tians receive. He is extreme Whoever wishes an ideal place for to use it in sowing discontent and dis- at birth with grace sufficient to

The preacher's heart must be in the On Friday, Aug. 5, we took steamer be counted upon for the benevolent enwork; he must labor con amore. If this and sailed to Portland, and thence to terprices of the church, would hardly to the question—are you fit for the James H. Earle. Small quarto, 60 to the question—are you fit for the James H. Earle. Small quarto, 60 to the question—are you fit for the James H. Earle. s wanting, his labor will be half-hearted Old Orchard by rail. Our object in vis- secure a satisfactory answer. I would kingdom of God on earth or in heaven

# DREN.

BY REV. WM. N. ROBERTS. What is the duty of the Methodist ity for the choice already made, to life. remarkable success. Of the £5,000 de- fall, but another can direct according Thus, drinking of Christ's spirit, his Davies of Reading, were anointed, and Episcopal Church in relation to the re- awaken your conscience to the right ligious training of "the little chil- use of the free-will ability in time to rop & Co. \$1.50. This is a Chautauque ceived, and remittances are coming in to he can furnish other leaders. A large desire and determination to do all in his Two cases of special interest, of althe custodian of the fund with no signs of able men are thoroughly power to rescue these perishing mill-most a miraculous character, were reported. But with no prejudices to vital subject. With all our compass of the soul-culture of the dear children charming tale; the chief interest The preparation consists in gathering gratify and no ends to gain, I am com-The salvation of the race — the mil- from every available source missionary pelled to state, so far as close observa- to humbly praise God for, with our ex- time when the child has no free-will -one, a converted stockty the and the lenium which is to be - is sealed in arguments, facts and illustrations. In tion will allow, that not a single case panding facilities for Sunday-school in- ability to the time of conscious possessions. as profound mystery as that of the hu- this day, when both the religious press of genuine New Testament healing struction, which we ought to greatly sion and exercise of that ability. Quotthe fund, and a Manchester merchant man consciousness. There is no way and the secular newspapers are so fully took place. I say this guardedly, and rejoice in and rightly improve, are we ing the words of another: "The logicto it but by the inspiration of God, and recording the exploits of missionaries, with no desire to antagonize what is not in practice very far short of our al outcome of Methodist doctrine is Three other donors sent £100 each, all Christians will accept the tokens of and the founding and progress of misclaimed to be a divine truth. But no high calling of doctrine regarding the that all infants have received the germ sions, ample information is readily ob- thoughtful man, with well-balanced religious condition of the little ones? of a new life.' As the physical life of judgment, could find sufficient basis in Is our practical teaching in harmony the child before birth is rudimentary, covered edition of the classic fiet Having set apart a Sunday to be fact for the extraordinary claims made with our theological belief? Do we and yet is life; as the intellectual life of known as "Missionary Day," in due by the persons who affirmed that they fully appreciate the opportunity that is the infant before the dawn of personal the Fall of Palmyra, for 10 cents. time the pastor prepares the anniversary were healed, necessitating a divine in- set before us, and rightly estimate the consciousness is rudimentary, and yet responsibility that God puts upon us, is life; so this unconscious spiritual life The gift of \$200,000 to the Gammon of the year. He utilizes the mass of The "fourfold Gospel" as taught by to make this world better by the relig- may be rudimentary, and yet is life -School of Theology now places this immaterial stored away in his study and Rev. Mr. Simpson is stated as follows: lous training of our little children? such life as will develop in heaven if I wish my pen had power to describe portant institution of the church upon memory. From these treasuries he 1. Pardon of sin; 2. Entire sanctifica- Does not our Bible teach us that the the child dies." But what will become the meeting of farewell to the Indian a firm financial basis, which provides brings forth the present status of mis-Contingent held in Congress Hall, Clap- for its future usefulness. Through the sionary operations, weighty facts, 4. Pre-millennial coming of Jesus as "little children?" And does not lives? That is the supreme question, sober Christian judgment convince us which ought to warm the heart of every Its frontispiece is a very expressive steel It is a monster square hall, with high odist Episcopal Church, Rev. E. H. which, coupled with appropriate Script- Your readers will at once perceive that the great hope of the kingdom of individual. What did become of that graving - "The Daughter of Palermo." The Daughter of Palermo." ascending tiers of seats on all sides for Gammon, of Batavia, Ill., bequeaths ure, by intense study and prayer he that the first and second are well with- God on earth is in the Christian nurt- germ of spiritual life within your 6,000 people. In the arena, separated \$200,000 for the endowment of the welds into a logical and potent argu- in Methodistic lines; the third and ure of the children of the race? There baby-hood soul? What will become of from the tiers by wide aisles to accom- school, to become available at his death. ment for the chief of benevolences. fourth to a certain degree are held and is an old saying, "Take care of the that germ of spiritual life within the modate marching, were seats for 1,000 The income of this sum during his life It is a good plan, a day or two before taught by many Methodist authorities, pennies and the dollars will take care soul of the innocent child now living? Facsimile," with seven illustrations; more. Like all other Salvation Army will be used in providing a fire-proof the time fixed for the observance, for the and no impeachment of their orthodoxy of themselves;" just as truly may it We answer the question in a statement halls, the finish was plain, unpainted library building, a chapel, and homes minister personally to call upon repensues. The point of differentiation be said, take care of the boys and girls, which you will not contradict for your.

Art and American Art Notes suggest the cult

tender solicitude for the Christian cult- ary spiritual germ that is in the infancy dropped by one of our etherial visitors in

his knowledge of Christ, he said, "The not the gospel preacher to be as care- Father which is in heaven; for the Son heart. With all the eccentricities, as for the care of the redeemed soul with- Son of man came to save them. So by

Another interesting programme would a standing rebuke to the ease-in-Zion minister comes to the last sad rites of through Christ's coming is saved. intensely spiritual atmosphere prevail- dition of the dear departed one. But

erty which the existing churches re- care? Is there not clinging to us all something of that old belief, that fessedly religious men, to imp Still more painful was the presence somehow Christ does something for with the reality and divine periodicals and books in his church and of a half-dozen accredited and leading the dying child that he had not done, Christianity. He was disgust Sunday-school. A combination of these members of Methodist Conferences, and could not do, for the living child; methods of dispensing intelligence, who, at least by complete silence, seemed so that the soul of the deceased child methods of dispensing intelligence, who, at least by complete silence, seemed awakening enthusiasm and stimulating to endorse this spirit of allenation from has a better fitness for the kingdom of Christ's life and teachings is benevolence will enable all the charges the church, and one of whom - a New heaven than the living child can have? and remarkable, considering in our connection to reach their appor- York minister - made a most impas- Lest more pressing questions just cumstances under which

private conversation afterward he dis- which we believe is grounded in the points and very lax on others. claimed any intention to slander his word of God, and endorsed by good In his confessions he exhibits his brethren of the ministry or the mem- common sense, so that we are glad and wonderful power of bership of the church; but none the to freely proclaim it to all -is that analysis and discrimination of less was it poisonous seed put into the every human being, through the experience and character. hands of those who would not hesitate atonement of Jesus Christ, is met cannot be read without awakening grea trine plain to all: There has been a bals Book Company. 16mo, 81. would stand by their pastors, and could young, boys and girls, my heart trem-

> now. Before you had any free-will, it wholesome collection of pure and tender stories, such as a mother would be glad to read to her children, and which they ability to make choice for yourself, will be fascinated to hear. Christ chose to save you; but since the period of ability to choose, the respongrace, has been upon you — is now upon school-girl tale, with fine discrit you. We desire to fix upon your mem- tions of character, and showing the ory, for yourself, the great responsibil-

case where life continues. Reaching The conviction that we are not giv- the age of the exercise of free-will abil-Aid for students is greatly needed. cards should be passed through the au- thought, he held the vast congregation preach to the living, are accustomed to "full of the Holy Ghost from his moth-

then that the redeemed soul has gone every case? Jesus said: "See that ye man had not come; but He did come to

[To be concluded.]

### Our Book Table. MY CONFESSION, AND THE SPIRIT OF

CHRIST'S TEACHING, by Count New York: Thomas o. 16mo, \$1.25. This will recall at once to the rememorable "Confessions of St veal crimes of the same charac do not exhibit the same penit or religious unction as the mer nothing in the Greek church fought his way back to the tru

A PASTOR'S THOUGHTS ON LIVIN THEMES, by Rev. Lyman Edwin Day inently practical, occasional ser the hour, very plainly and ear schools, the new theology, Henry Ward Beecher, etc. The work shows the au-

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From the same publisher we have AFTER SCHOOL DAYS: A Sto lation of these formative days to after

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### Periodicals and Pamphlets.

Art is one of the most attractive yet is with five illustrations; "Nature Louvre" with two; "Current Art," with six "Reproduction of the Bayeux Tapestry Saloon," with five. The usual Chronicle rent thought and criticism of the hour Cassell & Co., New York.

Century has already been read with pleas almost said Madonna-like, face of Julii Ward Howe greets us in the frontispiece, and we find its raison d'être, were any needed, it of "Three Hundred Thousand More; "Is it a Piece of a Comet?" acquaints us with the characteristic features of a visiting card

TRUST I. Prelimi

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### The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, September 4. Matt. 6: 24-34

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him: for He careth for you" (1 Pet. 5: 7).

group His disciples a model for their petitions, His birds, and starve His babes?" or Lord proceeded to enforce the same sincerity and simplicity in the matter of fasting, as in the however, not to be confined to these religious acts. for them (Henry). Whatever we do must be done with the single eye. Treasures are not to be laid up on earth, but in

Tuesday. Abraham's trust, Heb. 11: 8-19.

Wednesday. David's trust, 1 Sam. 17: 32-50. Trursday. Elijan's trust, 1 Kings 17: 1-15. Friday. Jehoshaphat's trust, 2 Chron. 20: Saturday. The young Hebrew's trust, Dan. 3:

Sunday. The apostle's trust, 2 Tim. 1: 1-12.

### II. Introductory.

disciples that they cannot "serve God bade them not to be solicitous about He who gave " life, which is more than under the generic name of " lilies " (Eilcott). meat," and "the body which is more than raiment," will assuredly provide for both. The birds of the air, indeed, might teach them: for though they neither "sow," nor " reap," nor " gather into barns" - though they make not the provision which men generally do -they are vet remembered and fed by our heavenly Father: and are not the disciples "much better" than they? What, indeed, is the good of anxiety? which last but for the day and are us. He not "much more" clothe the disciples, whose littleness of faith our Lord gently chides? He bids them, therefore, dismiss all anxiety for food, clothing, and raiment, both because it is heathenish to make these an object, and because it shows distrust of their heavenly.

Esthern who knows and will appoint their heavenly.

III. Expository. simple impossibility. Either the one or the other every day. must be supreme, and whichever is chosen claims the whole man. "The friendship of this world is enmity with God" (James 4: 4; see also Josh. 24: 14-25; 1 Kgs. 18: 21). "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him " (1 John 15). The Chaldee word "mammou," meaning, originally, "trust," or "confidence," came afterward to mean "gain." It is here personified as money, " and regarded as an idol, some-

Byren). - God says, "Be content with such langs as ye have;" Mammon says, "Grasp at all inst; more money, by fair means or foul." that day as well as any other, for the world.'

Thus we cannot serve both (M. Henry). the sixteenth century had this meaning of anxiety; "as an overplus; as paper and pack thread are the prevailing usage, instead of the expression, the prevailing usage, instead of the expression, "Be not careful," which appears in the earlier versions. Your life—"your soul," the seat of physical life, and comprehending therefore bodily wants. Is not the life more than meat, etc.—

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Meat - R. V. " food." Ordinary thought or care is not forbidden (com-

birds of the heaven.") - Open your eyes to one of "Our worst misfortunes are those that never - It is announced that Miss Katharine the commonest of sights, and yet one of the least considered—that the birds of the air who make day comes."—"Let your trouble tarry till its own considered—that the birds of the air who make day comes."—"How much pain have cost us the mathematical lecturer at Westfield College, no provision for themselves, are divinely provided for. Learn a lesson from this lower rank in creation. For they sow not, etc .- R. V. " that they sow not." Notice this fact especially about them, that they take no forethought, expend no labor; A sparrow lighted chirping on a spray 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Casting all your care upon that they do not even use the means which we all Bowed by a heavy load of anxious care. feel we ought to use. Yet (R. V. " and ") - an The morn was bitter, but the bird was gay, 2. Date: A. D. 28, summer.

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18. PLACE more value than many sparrows." Are not ye That little bird came like a winged text

All are fed, and with food convenient for them.

On a kind Father's watchful love I rest;

Not a sparrow lights on the ground to pick up a

He meets this moment's need; I leave the rest, All are fed, and with food convenient for them. and simplicity in and supplication. These were grain of corn, but by the providence of God. But specially they are fed without any care of their (Selepercey which befits one who sets the Lord always own. They make no provision for the future before him. This supreme dedication to God was, themselves, and yet every day provision is made

ious.") - The emphasis is on the word "taking." he once asked me, I remember, when a man Treasures are not to be failed by And if this be beaven where our heart should be. And if this be Suppose you do get anxious, what is gained by was rich enough. I replied, "When he has a Suppose you do get anxious, what is gamed by it? One cubit unto his stature. — This passage is almost universally interpreted as referring not to thousand?" "No." "Two thousand?" "No." "Two thousand?" "No." "Two thousand?" increase of height but to the prolonging of life: "No." "A hundred thousand?" which I "Which of you, by care, can add a span to his thought would settle the business; but he still thirteen, and have organized twelve mission HOME READINGS.

life?" (So Alford, Schaft, Meyer, etc). "Our age continued to say, "No." I gave it up, and begged Lim to inform me. He gravely said, "The Cumberland life?" cannot do what is least by our care (cannot pro. "When he has a little more than he has, and have 2,546 churches, and a membership of ong our age) why be anxious?" (Sch.fl.) The that is never! If he acquires one thousand, he 150,000. cubit was the length from the elbow to the point wishes to have two thousand; then five, twenty, of the middle finger - from 18 to 21 inches.

" My days are shorter than a spau; A little point my life appears; How frall at best is dying man! How vain are all his hopes and fears! "

28. Raiment. - " Not only anxiety, but the common and childish vanity about raiment, is reproved" (Schaff). Consider - make them your Laying down the principle, that no study; they are right vehicles—the wild flow-slave can truly serve two masters—

\*\*elesson to teach you. The lilies—the wild flow-that life's quick travelers ne'er might pass you by Unwarned of that sweet oracle divine. Laying down the principle, that no study; they are right beneath your eye, and have Then in the bosom of your purity being compelled by the very nature of the case to choose between them, and ("Land and Book") "the Huleh hily; it is very and though too of its low, celestial sound in the case to choose between them, and though too of its low, celestial sound in the case to choose between them, and though too of its low, celestial sound in the case to choose between them, and though too of its low, celestial sound in the case to choose between them. devote himself to the interests of the large, and the three inner petals meet above, and one while he neglects those of the other form a gorgeous canopy, such as art never apour Lord applies it by assuring His proached, and king never sat under, even in his utmost glory."

and Mammon." And because undue The hillsides of Galilee are clothed in spring anxiety about bodily wants easily in- with the crown imperial, and the golden amaryllis, clines to the service of Mammon, He and crimson tulips, and anemones of all shapes from scarlet to white, to say nothing of the commoner buttercups, and dandelions, and daisies; and what they should eat, or drink, or wear. all these are probably classed roughly together

> Fresh springing from the emerald sod, And beautiful to view, As when the meek, incarnate God

Took parable from you; Ye never toiled with anxious care From silken threads to spin That living gold, refined and rare,

29. Solomon in all his glory - not Solomou's wisdom, but the purple, and gold, and white splendor of his apparel and the magnificence of his surroundings, so captivating to the Jewish mind, Can any one, with all his anxious are brought into comparison. Was not arrayed thought, prolong his life a single span?

And why be worried about raiment?

And why be worried about raiment? And why be worried about raiment? dress would not stand the scrutiny which one of The wild lilies "toil not, neither do these common blies invited. The microscope they spin" their garments, and yet which reveals the imperfection of man's handi-Solomon in his royal robes "was not work only adds new beauties to the perfect handi- hama, Miss Mary J. Holbrook, principal, took arrayed like one of these." The lesson work of God. Needless, then, the worry, and place June 23, when three young women re-

into fuel on the morrow, will And the meaning hidden beneath the text should a Gen. Grant memorial window in St. Luke's

Father who knows and will supply their 30. If God - seeing that God, etc. Grass of the \_\_\_\_ Some embarrassment is felt in the rais needs; but their first and supreme con- field - which included these wild flowers. Among ing of funds for the Methodist Episcopal Hos God and His righteousness," and then, called "grass," says Van Lennep. To-morrow is whatever might be requisite for the body will be "added." Solicitude for their beauty because they are doomed to be tranthe morrow was forbidden; trouble sien', and to be made into fuel. He paints every discrimination. must not be borrowed. The morrow will bring its own cares. Sufficient for each day are its own burdens.

Sufficient for each day are its own burdens. use of dried grass, twigs, leaves, etc., for fuel. - Sir William McArthur has offered the The ovens were, commonly, large, round earthen | Irish Conference \$25,000 towards a fund of vessels, covered at the top, with an aperture at the \$50,000, the proceeds of which are to be ap-24. No man can serve - with undivided fidel- side for introducing the fuel, and a hole for the plied to the education of ministers' daughters iy. The service referred to is not that of a hire- escape of the smoke. It was heated very much in the Methodist college at Belfast. The gift ling, but of a slave, one whose obedience is entire like the old fashioned brick oven, or, according to has been accepted. This is a noble deed, by a and devoted. Two masters - two unlike masters. some authorities, by putting hot embers around it. noble man, for the doing of a worthy work. Either he will hate the one, etc. — Whatever Much more — an a fortiori argument: if He does secured. — Pittsburgh Christian Advocate. may be his behavior, his affections will be fixed so much for the frail flower, will He not do vastly either upon the one or the other. There will be no more for those who bear His image, and who are hearty obedience of the one whom he secretly to live eternally? O ye of little faith - a frequent | Conference resolved to raise a jubilee fund of style of address to the disciples, reminding them both. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—The that their faith was feeble, whereas it ought the man feeble, which is the man feeble whereas it ought the man feeble, which is the man feeble whereas it ought the man feeble whe principle is here applied. The "two masters," to be strong; reminding them, too, in this liquidation of the debt on Wesley College, God and Mammon, are so utterly opposed to one instance that faith could be strengthened by simanother, that service of both at the same time is a ply "considering" what lay before their very eyes

> 31. Therefore - remembering the bird and the flower, and the providence that feeds the one and with the church during the past three months. clothes the other, without effort on their part. Take no thought (R. V. "be not anxious.") - a thing about which our Lord warns His disciples more frequently and earnestly than the sin of dismore frequently and earnestly than the tracting, distrustful cares about the things of this

Mammon has curiched his thousands, and you who know both. Your heavenly Father damned his ten thousands (South). — Mammon knoweth. — A father knows his child's wants, and wins his way, where seraphs might despair God is your Father. He recognizes every need,

d says, "Be honest;" Mammon says, "Chest is which all temporalities are subordinate; let it is Falls, Wis., for Foochow; and Rev. E. F. is own father if thou canst gain by it." God to which all temporalities are subordinate; let it be your highest and chief concern; be engrossed in this cown, this giving undoes all." God says, "Keep the Sabbath; "Mammon says, "Make use of that days well as a says, "Make use of that days well as a says as a says as a says as a says as a says." The subordinate; let it be your highest and chief concern; be engrossed in the concern; be en and tule over your inner man; that you may become a member of that spiritual fellowship which 25. Therefore. — Because undue anxiety about acknowledges the reign of Christ as king, and German Methodist hymn-book has been in Acknowledges the reign of Christ as king, and takes delight in His service. His righteousness and inclines them to serve Mammon rather than God, Take no thought (R. V., "Be not anxious.")

The committee consists of Rev. Drs. Wm. Nast, H. Liebhart, C. F. Paulus, C. A. Loeber, and Revs. J. Schlagenhauf. F. Kopp. L. Wallon. J. C. Reitz.

Rheumatism and the Gout cease their twinges if the affected part is daily washed with Glenn's Sulphur Sovp, which banishes pain and renders the points and muscles supple and elastic. It is at the genhauf. F. Kopp. L. Wallon. J. C. Reitz. Take no thought (R. V., "Be not anxious.") rity and blamelessness, and good works. All these genhauf, F. Kopp, L. Wallon, J. C. Reitz, "Do not be over-careful, or solicitous; do not be things—these needful things; not wealth, but harassed, or distracted. This word "thought" in things requisite for the body. Shall be added — ting will probably complete their work.

Peare speaks of "the pale cast of thought." Hence the translators in 1611 probably preferred to follow more it has of this world's blessings. And most of suburbs of the city, who have decided to unite

greater; can He not be trusted to give the less? harrowing care, or foreboding. Morrowa, shall Fukuoka, Japan. was compelled to leave her take thought (R. V. "will be anxious.")-" Mor- field, and has arrived at home. Miss Hamprow" is here personified. The "morrow" will ton of Hakodati, and Miss Atkinson of Tokyo Ordinary thought or care is not forbidden (compare 1 Tim. 5: 8; 2 Thess. 3: 10), yet there is little danger of its being understood too literally. When thought about temporal things becomes When thought about temporal things becomes unto the day is the evil thereof.—Sufficient for and is still suffering from its effects. anxiety, it has become distrust of God (Schaft). the day are its own evils, or sufferings. "He 26. Behold the fowls of the air (R. V. "the meets to-morrow best who uses to-day well."

ills that never happened."

1. THE SPARROW'S TEACHING. Close to my window, as I kneit in prayer,

What though my life with wintry cares be vexed?

### 2. WHEN A MAN IS RICH ENOUGH.

"When I was a lad," says one, an old gentleman took some trouble to teach me some 27. By taking thought (R. V." by being aux- little knowledge of the world. With this view,

Flowers! when the Saviour's calm benignant eye Fell on your gentle beauty: when from you That heavenly lesson for all hearts He drew, Eternal, universal as the sky;

By the harsh notes of work-day care is d owned.

And the loud steps of valu, unlistening haste; Yet the great ocean hath no tone of power Mightier to reach the soul in thought's hush Than yours, meek lilles, chosen thus and graced.

### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

GENERAL METHODIST. - It is a singular coincidence that three candidates for the governorship of Ohio are Methodists.

- Two Methodist churches, Trinity and St. Paul's, are now building in Denver, Col. The two will cost \$250,000. The former is the larger, and in it is to be put the finest organ in

America, costing \$30,000. - The English Weslevans have appointed Rev. Charles Kelley to be fraternal delegate to our next General Conference.

- There is a summer reviva! in full force

--- The first graduating exercises of the Training School for Bible women in Yokoarrayed like one of these." The lesson then is plain: Seeing that God clothes with such splendor the frail flowers with such splendor the frail flowers all our efforts the commonest wildflower surpasses Maclay and Dr. Abel Stevens.

- George W. Childs is preparing to

- At its recent session the Irish Methodist

- The M. E. Church at Lucknow, India, is enjoying a remarkable "time of refreshing." Twenty-six persons have connected themselves

- President E. O. Thayer and wife, of

- The committee appointed to revise the

Hampstead, has offered herself to the C. M. S. for educational work in Japan.

- Rev. Dr. Happer has secured \$110,000 toward the founding of the Christian college in Canto, and expects to open the institution

- It has been decided to build an evangelical hall at Constantinople as a rallying-point for Christian work in that city. 3:25

--- The first Protestant bell rung in the City of Mexico - that of the Baptist church -4. CONNECTION: After treating of prayer and nuch better than they? - "Will He take care of Fluttering from out God's Word to sooth my was heard on the 3d of July. This church, which is just finished, was begun in the month of February of the present year. - India has thirty-six missionary socie-

isters; converts, 449,755; a gain, since 1881, of 133 missionaries and 32,383 native Chris-

MISCELLANEOUS. The Society of Christian Endeavor, only six years old, numbers 100,000 members.

- The Congregationalists, three years ago. had only one Norse student. Now they have

- The Cumberland Presbyterians now CD - CO

- In Brooklyn the following Congregafifty, a thousand, a million, and so on, till he has grasped the whole world; after which he would look around him, like Alexander, for other worlds to possess" (Biblical Museum).

— In Brooklyn the following Congregational Churches have more than 500 members each: Plymouth, 2,559; Central, 1,358; Clinother worlds to possess" (Biblical Museum). ton Avenue, 902; Church of the Pilgrims, 878; Tompkins Avenue, 874; South, 572.

- Twenty Congregational churches have en organized within two years in southern California.

- Mr. Moody's church at Northfield, Mass., owns several large carriages, one in will assist 600 colored boys and girls to get an edu each district of the church - going out every nday morning gathering up persons for

Hovey, and a graduate of Brown University and of Newton Theological Institution, has been appointed to a chair in Richmond (Va.) Theological Seminary.

### Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES. AUGUST 23, 1887. APPLES - Jersey, \$1.50 @ 2.50 % bbl. BARLEY - 72 @ 80c. % bush.

Beans — Medium, \$1.50 @ 1.75; Pea, \$1.80 @ 2.00; Yellow Eyes, 1.45 @ 1.65 % bush. BEEF — Mess, \$8.00 @ 8.50; Extra Mess, 7.50 @ 8.00; Extra Plate, 8.00 @ 8.50 % bbl.

BUNCH BEETS — 3c. % bunch. BEETS - 40c. 7 bush. BUTTER - 17 @ 27c. 3 lb.

BUNCH CARROTS - 2c. 7 bunch. CABBAGES - Native, \$7.00 @ 10.00 € 100. CHEESE - 8 @ 12c. 7 lb COFFEE - Java, 19 @ 21; Maracaibo, 14 @ 15 Mocha, 21 @ 23; Rio, 13 @ 16c. 3 lb. CORN - 54 @ 56c. 7 bush. CORNMEAL - \$3.00 @ - 7 bbl.

DATES - 5 @ 6c. 7 1b. DRIED APPLES - 5 @ 16c. 7 lb. EGGS - 16 @ 18c. 7 doz. Figs - 7 @ 10c. % lb. FLORIDA SQUASH - \$1.00 % bbl. FLOUR - Superfine, \$2.75 @ 3.25; extras, 3.15 @

GREEN CORN - \$1.00 @ 1.25 % bbl. GREEN PEAS - \$1.50 % bush. HAMS - 12 @ 12 1-2c. 7 1b. HAY - \$1.500 @ 18.50 % top. LAMB - 8 @ 13c. 7 lb.

LETTUCE - \$1.00 % box. LEMONS - \$2.00 @ 6.00 € box. MAPLE SUGAR - 9 @ 10c. 7 lb MAPLE SUGAR - 9@ 100: \$1 to MAPLE SYRUP - 90c. \$2 gal. MOLASSES - Barbadoes, 27 @ -; New Orleans, 42 52; Porto Rico, 21 @ 42c. 3 gal.

NATIV CUCUMBERS - 1-2c, each. OATMEAL - \$5.10 @ 5.90 @ bbl. OATS - 37 @ 42c. ₱ bush. ONIONS - \$2.75 @ 3.00 ₱ bbl. ORANGES - \$2.00 @ 6.00 @ box. PEANUTS - 3 @ 5c. 3 lb.

PEAS - \$1.15 @ 1.25 % bush. PORK - \$15.00 @ 18.00 % bul. POTATOES - New, \$1.75 @ 2.25 % bbl. POULTRY—Chickens, choice, 25 @ 30c.; Fowls, 14 16; Geese and Ducks, 10 @ 12c.; choice fresh-illed young Turkeys, 30 @ 35c. > 1b. RAISINS - Loose Muscatels, \$2.00 @ 2.10; London

ers. \$2.15@ 2.25 % box RASPBERRIES - 10 @ 14c. 7 qt. RICE - 3 @ 6c. 7 lb. RYE - 63 @ 650. 3 bush.

RYE FLOUR - \$3.25 % obl. SAUSAGES - 9 @ 10c. 7 lb. SAUSAGES — 9 @ 10c. # 10. SEEDS — Clover, 8 @ 9 1-2c. # lb; Timothy, \$2.25 @ 2.60 % bush; Red Top, \$1.90 @ 2.10 % 50-lb sack. SPANISH ONIONS — \$2.00 @ — % large crate. SPICES - Cassia, 5 1-2 @ 8c.; Cloves, 25 1-2 @ 27c.

STRAW - Oat. \$8.00 @ 9.50; Rye, 14.00 % ton. SUGAR - Crushed, 61-8; powdered, 63-8c.; gran SWRET POTATOES - \$2.00 @ 4.00 ₩ bbl.

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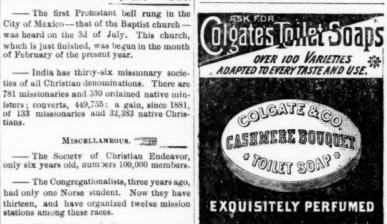
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lent exhortation, at Cottage City last constantly as those who doubt utter him to challenge the ex-premier, M. week, with an incident that was very their unbelief, or as those who fall Ferry, because the latter had expressed suggestive. We may not relate it in into extravagant fancies do their be- a political opinion in regard to the his words, but the substance of it was, wildered sentiments. Doubt dogmathat a minister opened and read a tizes - why should not truth? Mr. notice from the pulpit, which he had Ingersoll does not hesitate - why he hung himself with the noose of his not previously examined, in some should the Christian disciple? There own forming; and we predict that Bousuch words as these: "Dear pastor, is an immense power in a clear, sim- langer will soon be a thing of the past. please preach to us what you positive- ple, unqualified declaration. The ly believe. We have doubts enough great mass of hearers do little thinkof our own." Many ministers would ing and give themselves little time for be unable to read such a notice without personal examination of what they a burning blush upon the face. It is hear. The Gospel teacher should a mistake to suppose it is manly and know certainly what he declares in ingenuous to preach in a hesitating reference to sin and salvation, to God way; to deal continually and in a very and duty, and to disobedience and liberal manner with doubts and de- retribution. Then he should declare structive criticism; to present as his convictions without apology, in work within its bounds. At its late session in realize his final departure from all our official worthy, at least of consideration, the the name of his Master, solemnly but Manchester, the service was particularly inmany speculations of the hour, and to tenderly, and he will, by and by, be bers of the societies in Great Britain showed a give emphasis and public currency to ready, without fear or remorse, to net decrease of 86, the total being 412,384. Of wiews which, although the speaker stand in the presence of both Lord what we should call probationers, there was an age. He graduated at Wesleyan University, himself does not fully accept, he sug- and hearers, having declared the an excellent revival spirit had prevailed. gests in his very catholic spirit as held whole counsel of God and been faithby certain prominent thinkers. It is ful to the souls of his fellow-men. sometimes said, as a sweeping and, we believe, unsustained charge, that the modern pulpit creates more doubt

intimations when one stands up ear- have feet of clay, and are about as sud- workers. Another brother spoke of the lack nestly for long-received truth, of an denly broken as they are blindly formed of preaching and practicing Christian holiness. effort to chain the pulpit and place the and worshiped. The latest god of this The church also lost, he thought, by the mempreacher in swaddling bands. We tional altar, and in whose worship a brother earnestly advocated evangelistic know what a hearty cheer throughout portion of the populace became wellthe secular press, and from a portion of the populace became well-nigh insane, has followed the fate of losses they had sustained. He thought, while of our religious periodicals also, hur- his predecessors in hastening to rapid they followed John Wesley in his ready adries forward and inspires a young ruin. Boulanger-worship went up, inmission to the class, they should imitate his
deed, like a rocket, but has come down
care in inspection and strictness of discipline. He minister when he breaks loose from verily like a stick. the received doctrines and Biblical in- But the fact that there has been a of the young people. He was followed by one terpretations of his church. There is Boulanger craze is the dangerous thing: nothing more keenly felt by a thought- the fact that the French cannot and will ful young religious teacher than the not learn by experience, and are again ful young religious teacher than the is narrow; that into the lion's mouth in the vain desire agerly enter upon it, if judiciously set about the church has always been opposed of retrieving national honor in another it. to the advancing revelations of science bloody struggle for the lost cause. spiritual and eminently useful. and the progress of thought: that it France is now missing a golden opporis a confession of weakness not to tunity to retrieve these bad fortunes on look doubt in the face, and freely internal resources and developing her internal resources and developing her accept all the revelations disclosed by true vigor and marvelous capacity. If the hymns in use, about all, in his estimation, modern investigation. It is hard to she would only for once be willing to devoid of poetic merit; affirming this emphatendure the assertion thrown in his rely on her real strength, and the genius ically of the sublime hymn of Watts comface, that his reading has been lim- and thrift of the nation, she would mencing, ited, that he has not availed himself much sooner regain her position among of the latest and best scholarship of their respect. up by the intelligence of the age.

neither scholarship nor intelligence on be a brave fighter had he the chance; see in our day how the popular appetite for New England, has a fine family school for boys ley M. E. Church, Greenville, S. C., delivered other side of the Atlantic.

the part of those who hold to the in- and this glory they consecrated in the flowing song catches up the sentimental and and girls in the town of Ward, Delaware Co., a ringing discourse on the temperance quesspiration of the Scriptures and to the low songs and the vulgar platitudes of sensuous strains of unlimited religious passion, truths they distinctly teach. Nothing the masquerades. Now to call these demonstrations patriotism was little demonstrations patriotism was little and set to ecstatic melodies by our popular and set to ecstatic melodies by our popular arrangement. can exceed the presumption of those else than madness, but they were madwho have broken from the fellowship ness with a method on the part of the of their churches and allied themselves leaders who designed them with a view in outside circles for the promulgation to overturn the present government of song. But the hymns of watts, of Wesley, of their own peculiar views. They with nothing but national disgrace as a of Cowper, of Newton, and others, although denounce the piety and the honesty of over the ignorant masses could raise on be read with equal pleasure and profit, their former associates; they declare their passions to madness, there would as well as sung with a conscious sense of their that they have broken loose from at least be a hope of ruin if not rule. spiritual bondage, and shout them- General Boulanger was taken as a perselves hoarse in their new-found reli- sonification of this popular craze, though gious license. Some of our ministers glory than the red rag that goads the are caught up in this whirlwind of bull to madness. fanatical extravagance, and esteem The saddest feature of the case is the it. The lecturer this year was Rev. W. H. 271 hitherto very devout and lovely mem-

in New England of late.

long as we remain in the Methodist the general of the mob. Church we must be ready to to affirm ity with this demonstration, and one from it will seem like bringing separate pieces her name and sanction, we have no ing that he had resisted the invitation AN HOUR FOR POSITIVE TEACHright to bring dishonor upon her teachlead a coup d'état to overthrow the ings. We must utter truth as we re-Dr. Upham introduced an excelcive it, as boldly, as clearly, and as him still more mad when they inspired

### THE IDOLS OF THE FRENCH.

The French people seem bound to We are familiar with the sneering have their idols, though they mostly avail themselves of all kinds of Christian

the hour; that his teaching is mediæ Let us look for a moment at her situaval, long since exploded, and given tion: The present ministry, which is the beauty, the great body of our hymns would result of the late crisis, is condemned not reach a high order of merit; and, what is We have no intention of apologiz- to be one of moderation in order to save we have no intention of apologizing for stupidity and ignorance. We sake of appearances, two of the Radibelieve the religious teacher of to-day cals in its composition, these are but a genius, veiling thought in rare and not immeshould be well and widely read. He tub to the whale, and it is fortunately diately-discovered pictures and symbols, should make himself familiar both a ministry of moderation in its aims and would quite unfit the hymn for the special rewith modern criticism of revealed re- tendency. It is this moderation alone ligious use to which it has been dedicated. ligion and its inspired Book, and of that saves it from slaughter by the Radthe careful and satisfactory answers waging against it a war to the knife. renders. I nousands have exquested the enjoyment of hymns, and find no richer into it. He should not be in doubt him- The present ministry is virtually supself as to any vital doctrine. Cer- ported by the aid of the conservative and spiritual communion, than in the reading tainly he should not preach his doubts. votes in any emergency of principle; of hymns. In such hours, the beauty of the If he is at sea on any fundamental tion of the present "cabinet of clerks," can be appreciated. The best religious intelpoints of revelation, let him pause in as it is often contemptuously called, his ministry until he is either satisfied would mean a dissolution of the Chamin his own mind, or prepared to take bers and a new election, which, in the a pronounced position with the ene- present excited condition of the people, mies of the truth as it is in Jesus. would lead to disastrous results. For tions. He should not take his people along would come like the sudden blast of a devout Christians are those which most clearly the via dolorosa of his own misgivings, hurricane, and cast it, we fear, again express different stages of religious experience, but, simply preaching what he does into the hands of its enemies, who nat- not those which have the rarest graces of quotations from the classics and from many believe, wait till the full-orbed rays of urally stand waiting and watching just poesy. It will in no wise limit the service of

questioned position unexamined; but the hour. He was made minister of of the writer on this point; but even admitting add nothing to the weight of doubt war in response to the cry of the masses their lack of high poetic merit, they have a which certainly rests heavily enough for "revenge" against Germany; every helpful and inspiring devotional character. upon those who have not the time and movement that he made, or order that They are lyrical; their sentiments can be the means for an exhaustive investi- He thus succeeded in soon becoming the popular melodies, and meet both the taste and No one can fail to see how arrogant was worshiped with saturnalia as wild in Christian assemblies. The mass of people unbelief is in our day. It is insolent and hideous as those of the Parisian at the composition of the parisian at the parisian at the composition of the par in its reference to the honest faith of carnival. The concert-halls and beer-downward, and can only be corrected by vacation. men who are by no means novices as gardens invented his glory, for he has earnestly standing up for the established to thought and study. It admits of bravery, although he would doubtless which have become classic by long use. We Ph. D., formerly a well-known teacher in Rev. B. F. Witherspoon, of the John Wes-

in the matter he had no more claim to

the sensuous enjoyment awakened by fact that a French general of honorable Dallinger, D. D., LL. D., the leading microscoppassionate hymns and exhortations position could be induced to lend him- ist of the day, a scientist whose eminence is the heavenly life begun below. Out self as the creature of such insane and recognized by the first scholars of Great Britridiculous folly. But he did so, and ain and America, as well as a very devout and of just such irregular alliances as these gained many battles in the phrensy of able Wesleyan preacher and the head of Wesleyan preacher and t have always come the most painful popular assemblies crazed with vile ley College, Sheffield. Great expectation was and fatal moral results. The dread- liquors, and then accepted the role of a excited by the announcement of the name of ful experience in connection with veritable conquerer. No more disgraceful scene has been enacted in modern sublime theme was "The Creator and what we history in France than that of his de- may know of the creative method." The bers of our Cincinnati churches is only history in France than that of his declared may know of the creative may know of one of many illustrations of what will Lyons, where for hours a dense mob of to its last possibility - aisles, chancel and pulcertainly follow such unrestrained and howlers defied a strong police and made pit stairs. It was a profoundly philosophical unscriptural manifestations as have necessary the presence of a large body lecture, but was constantly lighted up by very been witnessed in certain gatherings of gensdarmes before the train could happy retorts upon the materialistic philosometry move that bore away the idol of the phers of the hour, and by passages of exhour. All the gamins of Paris cried traordinary eloquence and moving power. No In such a time as this we must themselves hoarse with shouting " Vive stand up resolutely for the truth. As Boulanger!" and thus consecrated him

movements of the "idol of the Jacobins." It was fortunate in the end that the government did not arrest him, for But the career of the bold adventurer learned nothing from adversity.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Weslevan Conference, England, has an teresting, as the returns of accredited mem-

Our Wesleyan brethren are very frank in nature that they placed upon their na- bers marrying out of the communion. A

also strongly urged greater interest in behalf who pointed out the special temptations of the hour in the way of the young. Rev. Mr. Hughes thought the best way to save the sons

"When I survey the wondrous cross," the nations of the earth and command which Sir Roundel Palmer, now Lord Selborne, calls his "masterpiece." Simply as poems, to be read for their subtle influence or picturesque more to our purpose, those that have the highest poetic grace are not the hymns oftenest sung in our religious services. The peculiar qualities of the highest flight of the poetic ical element of the nation that is now reading against it a way to the kulfe.

Thousands take exquisite delight in spiration and comfort, in hours of meditation can be appreciated. The best religious intellectual taste cannot fail to find gratification in some of the hymns of Charles Wesley, of Doddridge, of Faber, of Lyte, of Keble, of Newman, of Walter Scott, of Bryant and many others, found in our modern collec-

The hymns that oftenest linger on the lips of divine light illumine his hitherto over the border the moment a new cry divine light illumine his hitherto of "On to Berlin!" is raised.

shadowed path. He should leave no Boulanger has been the evil genius of We differ widely, however, from the estimates he issued, was construed to mean this. readily apprehended; they are adapted to hero of the Jacobins of the period, and needs of the great majority of our worshipers never created any by a single deed of hymns of the ages, and the noble chorals

reading such hymns as these aloud in meditative hours. They are not written to be read but simply to give body to the exultant strains happy interpretation of the divine life in the

The great feature of the late session of the Weslevan Conference was the Fernley Lecture. which occurs annually at the seat of the Conthe lecturer, and no disappointment followed better evidence of its ability and remarkable interest could be given than the fact that the crowded, uncomfortably-seated audience remained eager and, at times, breathless, listenand defend her interpretation of the might have believed him had he not of marble to give an idea of a stately and next issue on the first page. Of the convincing character of his reasoning, the editor of the

Methodist Recorder says: Our conviction is that when this Fernley Lecture comes to be printed, it will be the means in God's hands of leading back into the rest of faith many who now are stumbling in a wilderness of doubt and darkness, and of rea supposed irreconcilability between the facts of geology and biology and the teaching of Revelation. It may even be that the sublime conception to which Dr. Dallinger has attached a phrase singularly suggestive—"concurrent adaptation"—may do a service greater than the Paleyan argument from design.

### Personal and Miscellaneous.

We received a sudden shock, Friday morndeath of Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry, (occurring the day before), as we had heard but a short time peace - not before." before of his temporary relief and the hope in dulged in by his family of his improvement, excellent custom of devoting a session to an He has filled so large a space in the church, earnest conversation upon the state of the and for so long a period, that we can hardly and social circles.

Dr. Curry was born near Peekskill, N. Y.. in 1809, and on the 26th of November next, if he had lived, he would have been 78 years of Middletown, Conn., in 1837. He became at once principal of Troy Conference Academy; afterwards a professor in the Georgia Female their conversational meetings. One brother College at Macon. In 1841 he joined the attributed the falling away to the fromy and Georgia Conference, and was stationed in sucunnourishing style of the hymns which had cession in Athens, Savannah and Columbus. been used, and to the unbalanced and un- The anti-slavery controversy was now beginscriptural views of holiness which had been ning to rage. Dr. Curry's views were propromulgated. Another thought their system nounced, and his situation became unpleasant. In 1844 he was transferred to the New York work until 1854, when he was elected president of the Indiana Asbury (now De Pauw)

Valuatity Greenestie. In 1857 he resigned their experience with us has not encouraged their experience with us has not encouraged. his seat and entered the New York East Conference, in which he remained until his death. filling, as pastor, before his editorial terms ommenced, some of the leading appointments. He has been constantly elected to General Conference for a long series of years. In 1864 he was chosen editor of the Christian Advocate at New York, and held the nosition for eight years. In 1876 he became edi-General Conference in Philadelphia was chos- scho en to the position which he held at his death, as the successor to Dr. Whedon - the editor ship of the Quarterly Review. He has written freely outside of his editorial work for our periodicals, and issued a number of books. such as a "Life of Wycliff." a "Life of Bishop Clark." He edited an edition of Southey's Dr. Floy;" and a revision of Clark's "Com-A writer in one of the leading periodicals of mentary on the New Testament." He also the month enters upon an elaborate criticism issued two volumes of his literary and theological contributions to periodicals, published by Dingley, jr., and other prominent men will the Book Concern.

Dr. Curry was one of our strongest men. He made a marked impression upon the Weslevan ministers in his visit to England some years since. He was somewhat Augustinian in his views of the doctrines of grace, but was one of the clearest of theological lecturers and writers that we have had in our ranks. As a literary man he was widely read in all our best literature, and a writer of both grace and strength. He was a powerful debater, and rarely failed to carry the vote on subjects in which he was interested in the General Con ference. On all questions of reform he took pronounced and advanced ground, and was a oughtful student of the political, social and moral tendencies of the hour. His voice was harsh and his manner far from graceful, but such was the power of his thought, and often the beauty with which it was clothed, that in his best efforts few speakers could move an audience more effectually than he. He was in every sense, physically and intellectually, a great man. He has left a stamp of his personality upon the church that will not soon be

Associated with him on the Christian Advo cate for four years, we learned to love as well as respect the man. Under a somewhat austere exterior he had the tender heart and sympathies of a woman. He was remarkably sensitive in reference to the judgment of his friends as to his positions and utterances, for a man who had so evidently the courage of his opinions. He was a delightful companion in social life. His memory was loaded with of our best modern poets. He could be playsense of the Christian proprieties. He was at times severe in his judgments and apparently harsh in criticism, but he was ready to make the amende honorable and to bury out of sight old differences. We cannot help feeling sad as we write. Old friends are rapidly gathering on the other side. No one of them shall we think of oftener, or miss more, than our esteemed brother, Dr. Daniel Curry.

Rev. J. D. Croissant, of Washington, D.

Our esteemed correspondent, B. F. Leggett,

Pa. It is a boarding academy, with only a tion, urging a general rally of his hearers very limited number of students; a quiet young and old, men and women, to enter and healthful home, away from city and town upon a persistent crusade against a common temptations. The terms are remarkably lib- foe. He styled his subject "The Greatest eral for the opportunities afforded.

Last week Professor S. F. Baird, superin-

tendent of the Smithsonian Institution, died at Wood's Holl. He has been in failing health for some time, but continued bravely at his work until the last. His studies and writings in natural history, especially in reference to our native valuable fishes and their propagation, will be a permanent monument to his memory. He was a graduate of Dickinson College, and afterwards became a professor there. He has been connected with the Institution at Washington for many years, and on the death of the late Professor Henry, suc-

eeded to the superintendency of it.

It illustrates the boastfulness of unbeliaf, and its false assumptions also, to know that, while Mr. Grant Allen affirms that science in our day has advanced beyond the consideration of the relation of Revelation to the order of the universe, between fifty and sixty of the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science met for prayer on Sunday afternoon during their late session. Rev. Dr Peel, the able archæological editor, presided, and Prof. Drummond made a devout and ad- Free mirable address to them. Christ still, as He copal edifice and the Roman Cathe

D. C. Heath & Co., of this city, have just eceived an order for a number of copies of Pro'. Mitchell's "Hebrew Lessons" from India, where the book is to be used in classes under the tuition of Rev. Dr. Scott, of our mission. Many of our ministers, both native and foreign, are said to be eager to learn to read the Bible in the original.

We used in classes twenty-eight months. The other churches are equally as prosperous and well-organized. Two gifted lady home missionaries are employed by the Protestant churches from January to December to labor among the unchurched poor. In addition to its other noble time, and some of these found peace.

Christian Advocate, in an animated address, Gospel. No iron bars inclose us since written those ridiculous letters ornate building; but a few selections from the told the citizens of Nashville "the reason within her walls; but while we bear in vindication of his patriotism, claim. closely-connected argument will appear in our why the preachers are for prohibition." Its a neat, cheap tract by the Southern Methodist Publishing House of that city. It is an able and convincing address.

> phia, late of our New England Conference, has been making a visit east. Returning from Cottage City he made a call upon his friends in Boston, and enjoyed a very hearty welcome. Dr. Cleveland has a very warm place in the hearts of his former charge at the

Rev. H. A. Cleveland, D. D., of Philadel-

President Washburn, of Robert College Constantinople, now in this country, thinks there can be no stable government in Bulgaria until after another European war, which he thinks must occur and in which he believes Russia will be beaten. If this should happen he thinks the Bulgarians, which are the most ng, at the telegraphic announcement of the promising people in Southern Europe, "will N. J., Aug. 19: "Last evening, the 18th inst. have a chance to work out their destiny in

> would, in no hesitating or qualified terms in reference to the barbarism of the Glenn leg-

"Unnecessary legislation is never wise leg-There were during the school year small white children attending schools for negro children, and there was not one negro child at any school for white chil dren. The case of the fourteen small white children attending private schools for negro children is a tough one. Their parents, like himself of past years. He describes him rational southerners know must be done, and that the southerners will not do. These children have been born to them, and have lived to be old enough to go to school. What is to be done with them? Parents naturally support and the pleasure of meeting Bishop Ninde, who had just returned from Liverpool.

Send them to Southern white schools? them to believe that their children would have good time at school with our children. It knows, perhaps more than any other one man knows. It is my business to know them. Thank God! I do know them. There are none more worth knowing. I honor them just as I do young J. Allen and my sister Laura in China. There is a Georgia law Laura in China. There is a Georgia law against intermarriage—a law more violated ten to one, if not in the letter in the reality tor of the Ladies Repository, and at the last and spirit of it, than the law against mixed If, now, the Legislature would give placing the parents of mulatto chil-the chain gang, it would be worth

The State conference of the young people's Societies of Christian Eudeavor in Maine will be held at the First Baptist Church. Lewiston, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 and Wesley;" also "The Life and Writings of 2. A very attractive programme has been prepared, in which Rev. F. E. Clark, of Boston, the founder of the movement, G. M. Ward, esq., the national secretary, Hon. N. participate. The committee of arrangements secretary, Portland, Me.

Thomas Restieaux, the well-known apothe- are "American History" (a capital volume, teresting altar service followed. Durcary of Tremont St., will recall to the older octavo, 312 pages, written by members, and to the ministers of our church Hale, an excellent compend of the story of in this city of a former day, the similar name the nation brought down to the close of the of his venerable and esteemed father, who Revolution); a "Classic German Course in was for so many years an honored member of the Bennett St. M. E. Church.

Rev. Aaron Josselyn died in East Cam-

That was an important and encouraging response of Prof. Drummoni when asked at Northfield; "Are the leading scientists in Great Britain antagonistic to Christianity?" His answer was: "The trend of religious been a great change in the last few years. There are many humble disciples of our Lord

Rev. Gideon Draper, who has been absent from the country for two years seeking health, ber. His address will be 805 Broadway, New York.

Moral Question." The discourse has been published by the request of the official board of the church

A pleasant domestic incident occurred in the western part of the State, which will interest many New England friends : -

Married: In Wilbraham, Aug. 17, by G. M. Steele, D. D., Rev. Olin A. Curtis, D. D., member of the Wisconsin Conference, and Miss Ellen F. Hunt, late instructor in Carleton

Our esteemed friends have our heartiest con-

Rev. Dr. S. V. Leech gave an interesting ac- Among those who preached noteworthy count in a daily union prayer-meeting (copied sermons were Rev. E. A. Howard, Dr. into the Saratoga Daily Union), of the moral Geo. S. Chadbourne, Dr. Jos. H. Mans. and religious condition of the noted watering field, Dr. F. Woods, Rev. Charles E. place. The popular pastor of the M. E. Davis, and Rev. Geo. Whitaker. church in Saratoga said : -

"I affirm that there is not a sacred roof on

the soil of our country that can cover even the winter Sunday congregations of our village, and they are smaller than the summer audi-Presbyterian Churches, the Protestant Episco pal Church, the New England Congregational management. It was a great pleasure Church, the two African congregation Free Methodist Church, the Methodist nourish constantly the spiritual life of 5,000 vivalist. The closing service on Sunsouls, out of a resident population of 10,000, inclusive of infant children. I have in this church 650 members, 500 S. S. scholars and numerous young people's religious societies.
Two hundred members have joined us within twenty-eight months. The other churches are work the Protestant Episcopal Church sustains an orphanage. No other secular sun Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Nashville

Christian Advocate, in an animated address, old the citizens of Nashville "the reason of the citizens of Nashville" the reason of the procedure are for prohibition."

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Its the procedure are for prohibition. The enthusias manifold the procedure are for prohibition. by the Young Men's Christian Association, the Union Mission, the Woman's Christian fested by them, especially in their publication was requested, and it is issued in Temperance Union, the Reform Association Temperance Union, the Reform Associates, and our five Christian Endeavor Societies. You all know something of H. R. Traver's tent work, and of the moral labors of our value of the moral labors of ou

> and active sphere the venerable Alvan Clark, services of the modern Methodists, and of Cambridge, Mass., eighty-three years of that for an exhibition of the genuine age, the head of the house so celebrated for article in its most exultant mood and its manufacture of telescopic lenses. Mr. victorious form, we have to turn aside Clark had an international reputation, having to the humble booth of these simple, made the largest and finest telescopes in the lately converted, sons and daughters of world. His work is equally well known in Scandinavia. In case the Methodists Europe as in America. One of his best is at the Naval Observatory at Washington. The largest in the world is the one made for the forth encompassed with such songs James Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, deliverance (which Bro. S. informs me California.

I arrived safely from Paris in the Hamburg steamer 'Wieland.' I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Warren and Bishop Ninde, who Dr. Haygood speaks out, as we believed he spent an evening with me at my daughter's residence in Paris. Both are in good health. They expect to be soon on this side of the this place will be pleased to learn that Atlantic. My own health is greatly im- the work has been pushed forward with proved."

Our London correspondent writes, Aug. 9th: "President W. F. Warren, of Boston Univer- completed, and as soon as dry. will be born to them, and have lived the bad been attending on Bishop Harris, place of worship to God and the been Parents naturally wish who has been seriously unwell in that city for Church free of debt. Our needs are to bring up their own children and to live with a week, but is better. Next day, Bishop not far from one thousand dollars. them. Most of these teachers are too poor to bear the expense of sending their children bear the expense of sending t to be brought up as well as Puy of New York, and it was pleasant for ee to exchange notes about home. One had been absent from America a year, another eight months, the third two to aid this enterprise? We pray that months. There was no difficulty in finding you may help us as God has helped pleasant topics for conversation. Bishops you. The Lord is giving this devoted Harris and Ninde expect to sail from Liver- church favor in the eyes of the people, pool Aug. 15, and Dr. Warren, after a short who in increased numbers gather to visit to Oxford, may sail on the same day for the local means of grace, which meethome, but in another steamer. They all exings at the present time are full of pect to be at home some days before the end of August if all goes well.'

> The Western Christian Advocate says. The Rev. L. G. Adkinson, D. D., late president of Moore's Hill College (Ind.) has been this present month; others are getting elected president of the New Orleans Univer- ready to come. May the great Head of Dr. Adkinson has been very successful at this church, and incline many to help Moore's Hill, and his resignation was deeply us in this hour of need! regretted. He is a good scholar, an able preacher, and a most successful executive officer. He is deeply interested in our educa tional work in the South, and we congratulate the Freedman's Aid Society and the uni versity on securing a president so well qualified by attainments and experience."

Nothing can give a more impressive idea of extend a hearty invitation to all interested in the great and good work annually accom- Lynn district. A large congregation Christian work for the young to attend the plished by "the Chautauquan idea," outside assembled at the opening service; the conference, and learn something of the meth- of its annual gathering and lectures on the singing was under the charge of Broods of the Society that they may form an es- lake side, than the list of works for the season Kelty, chorister of St. Paul's Church, timate of their value. Half rates have been which the students for 1887-8 must read, and Lynn, assisted by a large choir. Dr. secured on the Maine Central Railroad, and upon which they must pass a written examispecial rates at hotels. Further information nation. Those that will read these volumes can be obtained from V. Richard Foss, State are numbered by thousands. With a year of superintendent and J. W. Stevenson, State the magazine (The Chautauquan) in which the summer lectures and special courses of reading preacher of the afternoon. His text are fully reported and given, the list costs the was in Psalm 10: 13: " Create in me a student \$6.50. The books for the present year clean heart, O God;" etc. A very in-English," by Rev. W. C. Wilkinson (prepared tion, who in very feeble health was on the same plan as his Greek and Latin upon the ground though not able to atcourses, forming a fine introduction to German | tend any of the public services. In literature and making an octavo of 327 the evening a large congregation gathbridge last Wednesday, at the advanced age pages); "The Physiology and Hygiene of ered to listen to a sermon by Rev. L. of 83. He was admitted into the New En. the House I Live In," by Marcus P. Hatfield, T. Cushman, from Psalm 1: 1: "Nor gland Conference at its session in East Cam. A. M., M. D. (one of the best text-books on standeth in the way of sinners." It bridge in 1825, in the class with George Storrs, its important subject that we have seen; octa-George Sutherland, Elibu Scott, and others—
the last two the only survivors. He was a small but comprehensive handbook); "Philof Christian people getting in the way good and acceptable preacher, dignified, de- osophy of the Plan of Salvation " (a well- of the progress of God's work and the voted, and much respected. He has been in known and able treatise, which has not lost conversion of sinners. A blessed altar a located relation for many years; for a its value, but has justified its sterling worth by service followed, in which many pretime he was a member of the Wesleyan surviving the generation in which it was pubsented themselves for prayers. lished): "Readings from Washington Irving" (a charming little gem of a volume); "A Short History of the Mediaval Church," by Bishop Hurst (a very useful manual). This is the substantial reading and study in of Mrs. John H. Mansfield, Mrs. Jesse which so many all over the land will be simultaneously engaged during the present season. been very interesting and profitable. thought is in the right direction. There has A public benefactor of the highest order is the A young people's meeting, held at the thoughtful Christian instructor who has instituted, and kept in lively operation for so many Clara Cushman and Mrs. Mansfield, in the universities. The successor of Huxley years, this People's University for popular have been well attended and of great to the highest chair in the Royal Society of and wholesome reading and study. This set London is Professor Stokes, a reverent Chris. of books can all be obtained at the Depository, 38 Bromfield Street.

remaining most of the time in London, we 14th, the pastor, Dr. L. B. Bates, bap- meetings were intensely spiritual; are glad to know, has so far recovered that he tized seven adults, and received eight many seekers of religion came forward expects to return about the middle of Septem- into full membership, and five on pro- for prayers and many experienced bation. In the evening several came to blessed peace. Rev. L. B. Bates with the altar seeking the Saviour of sin- his usual persistency urged the unconners; some of these were from the verted to seek the Saviour now, and

# The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. BOSTON DISTRICT.

The Lake View camp-meeting this season, commencing on Tuesday eve., July 26, and ending on the ensuing Sabbath evening, was pleasant and measurably successful. The attendance was not large until the Sabbath, and even then there were no crowds. Dr. Lindsay, presiding elder of the Boston district, presided, and greatly to the acceptance of all concerned. The preaching was able, evangelical, and practical - earnest and convincing.

Rev. Thos. Harrison, the evangelist, had charge of the prayer services at the stand; and very much of the success of the same is doubtless to be The two Baptist Churches, the two attributed to his wise and energetic to the people generally to be thus permitted to see and hear this eminent reday evening was one long to be remembered. It was indeed a season of great and blessed power. There was no excitement, yet all felt that the Lord was

A characteristic feature of this meetfervor of Methodism should have so Death, last week, removed from an honored largely disappeared from the religious of Fatherland get roused thus, going they hardly do). I can hardly understand why they would not take their Dr. M. J. Cramer writes from East Orange, native land by storm. R. H. H.

### NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT.

Ayer. - The many friends who have ontributed to the new M. E. Church in energy. The outside of the house has received its first coat of paint. The mason work on the inside is nearly New England five hundred member who will contribute two dollars each spiritual life and zeal. The labors of this people have not been in vain, but fruitful in bringing into the church by letter, or profession, or probation six will enter at once upon his duties. the Church continue His blessing on

A. H. BENNETT.

HAMILTON CAMP-MEETING.

The 28th annual camp-meeting began at Asbury Grove, Hamilton, Tuesday, Aug. 16, presided over by Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D., presiding elder of Mansfield opened the service with appropriate remarks, and introduced Rev. Geo. Mansfield of Saugus as the ing the exercises several touching references were made to Bro. Jas. P Magee, the president of the Associa-

The children's meetings, held each day at one o'clock at the Bellingham tabernacle, have been under the charge Wagner, and Mrs. Bragg, and have interest.

On Wednesday the preachers were Rev. Hugh Montgomery, Rev. Geo. E. Reed, of New Haven, and Rev. J. Em-East Boston, Bethel. - Sunday, the ory Wright. The altar services and tent many responded to his urgent appeals.

Thursday morn meetings were Bellingham tab St. tent. Rev. in the latter p a very clear ser cation. Rev. J St., Lynn, pread the words of Ye are the lig Fred. Woods of Johnson and R preached durin

N. E. SOUTH NEW BEDFOR Yarmouth Can ty-fifth session meeting was noon, Aug. 1, O. A. Farley, of Rev. E. Edson, wich District, an of Osterville. of South Har evening. follow preached in the neeting: Tue Hood, of Orle

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opening and alta ing brethren: mons, E. B. Hin Davis, M. E. B B. Cady, O. E. Prof. F. D. Blal D. D., W. F. Chas. Price, J. D. E. Miller, J. S. W. Crafts, W G. W. Hunt, J. King. The young p only a means of of deep interest led by Capt. F evangelist, C. S. T. J. Everett. bracing Christ inent feature

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Lynn, preached in the chapel from month of August at Lyles Beach. Fred. Woods of Hyde Park, Rev. C. T. presched during the day.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Osterville. Rev. Francis Sargent, South Harwich, preached in the

following brethren have eached in the order named during the ting: Tuesday morning, W. L. od, of Orleans; afternoon, S. O.

rof. F. D. Blakeslee, W. V. Morrison, D., W. F. Davis, J. S. Thomas, as. Price, J. W. Willett, Walter Ela, E. Miller, J. Q. Adams, J. Mather, W. Cratts, W. W. Hall, E. Williams, W. Hunt, James Goodspeed, G. C.

The young people's meeting was not lren's meeting, led by Miss Young, again.

the right place, and can work in his new harness with perfect ease, to the glory of God and the entire satisfacon of the brethren over whom he pre-

cumulations were sufficient to meet all expenses without consuming one the most important service of the

While the number of conversions age. Rev. I. A. Bean is pastor. has not been as large as was hoped, still some were saved, others strengthwhole world!

NORWICH DISTRICT.

Burnside -- At this place three united Aug. 7. "The People's Temperance good for a vacation." When he found 100. Bro. Allen is spending some time marriage supper of the Lamb.

at Willimantic camp-meeting.

Thursday morning rain set in and the The prospect of success is very encourtion was present, nearly filling the sible work of caring for the converts of Money Letters from Aug. 13 to Aug 20. tion was present, nearly filling the grounds, and the sermons by Bro. Mc-leging were held in the chapel, Mt. aging. They expect to pay the last glingham tabernacle, and Bromfield dollar on the first of November. When the debt is out of the way, they have the latter place, from Thess. 5: 23: the church in the community. Bro. the latter place, from Thess. 5: 23: the church in the community. Bro. the latter place, from Thess. 5: 23: the church in the community. Bro. Allton. EAE Brooks, A W Buckland, A W Bradford, I M Bishop, N G Bennett, O M Boutwell J W Breed. S W Church, George M Clark, J T Control of the grand occasion. The last sermon on entire sanctification of the church in the community. Bro. Ayers and his family are spending the gery clear sermon on entire sanctifi- the church in the community. Bro. was by Bro. Brown, of Massachusetts, serving of the converts. "Him that over-Rev. J. O. Knowles of Maple Ayers and his family are spending the which was full of the fire and earnest-cometh will I make a pillar in the tem-

words of Christ to the church, New London. — At the Federal Street doctrine of holiness was the constant out." Ye are the light of the world." Rev. Church, Sunday, Aug. 7, four persons theme of the meeting; and many came joined from probation and one by let- into the fulness of the blessing of the Johnson and Rev. F. K. Stratton also ter. Under the faithful pastorate of gospel of Christ. Eternity only can eth." The testimony of young con-G. Bro. Hawkins, the church steadily tell the gracious fruits of the meetings gained in numbers and spiritual which have been held in these grounds Christians, large numbers at each of strength. Several rose for prayers at this season. Many of the ministers and the church services and in the Sabbath-E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. the children's meeting, Sabbath after- laymen of Canada and New Brunswick, schools, appear as the fruit of the itinnoon. This meeting, under the direc- besides our own dear people, entered erant system. Coming to such a field, afith session of the Yarmouth camp- productive of much good, especially to God. A. Farley, of Sandwich, assisted by agement of Bro. Holmes, is increasing with a social service under the leader- a tree of life; and he that winneth souls Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. E. Edson, presiding elder of Nor- in numbers and interest, insomuch that ship of Presiding Elder W. S. Jones. is wise." This church, having given hich District, and Rev. C. H. Dalrymple, the large vestry room is insufficient.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Senton, of County St., New Bedford; at Old Orchard Camp-ground, closed at the control of the church senting. A. P. Palmer, of Fourth St., noon, with an old-fashioned Methodist "the triumph of the cross;" N. T. The spiritual condition of the church weights, A. P. Palmer, of Fourth St., noon, with an old-fashioned Methodist "the triumph of the cross;" N. T. The spiritual condition of the church senting the control of the church is good, and the social services are th, Central Church, Taunton; H. ing was one of remarkable interest. and His Gospel;" I. Luce, on Gen. 6: means of grace. Appreciative audi-Bedford. Wednesday, W. J. camp-meeting hand-shaking. The meetimball. St. Paul's, Fall River; F. The sermons by Mr. Simpson and Dr. 8-9; C. Munger, on "the second coming ences gather to hear Bro. Wardwell's Farkin, North Dighton. Thursday, John Cookman made deep impressions of Christ." Most of the sermons have sermons, on the Sabbath. Robinson, Fourth St., New Bed- upon the large audiences present. After been followed by altar services, some Surry.—Rev. C. L. Banghart is high-G. P. Mains, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Cookman's sermon, about five or of remarkable power. A great many ly esteemed by his people and finds an Pitblado, Brockton. Friday, O. six thousand people congregated at the people bear testimony to the wonderful abundant welcome the second year. Tidany, D. D., Philadelphia; S. F. surf to witness the baptism of over grace of God manifested to them at The addition of Trenton makes the work pham, D. D., Drew Theological Semforty people, some of whom had been converted during the meeting. The symplectic forty people, some of whom had been ing. "Spiritual power" would express arrangement of the services, the religious for the general thought of the general thou Saturday, T. J. Everett, Prov- power of God was markedly present the general thought of the meetings lous wants of the people are quite well retown, Centenary Church; G. E. during the day; and, indeed, through-Brightman, Nantucket; C. S. Davis, out the whole convention. The line of meeting closes this evening. Sunday, Henry Tuckley, truth taught was somewhat eccentric Mathewson St., Providence R. I.; D. according to Methodist standards, but Ela. D. D , Bromfield St., Boston; the power of God was manifest - be-M. Vinton, Provincetown, Center lievers were sanctified, and sinners were purch. Monday, C. H. Dalrymple, converted. There were several cases of Isterville; John Thompson, Wareham; healing, and one, that of a young lady Boothbay.—Rev. M. F. Bridgham, the his work with a commendable zeal. His in the vicinity of the camp-ground, is well attested. A shortened limb has It is an excellent church property. The preachers were assisted in the grown an inch and a half since the Through the earnest efforts of the for- find him exceedingly "Mondayish." The preachers were assisted in the opening and altar services by the following brethren: S. Fletcher, J. G. Gambar in the young lady made to her pastor. A ssociation, held at the head of the Bay, and friends, three-fourths of the debt in the young lady made to her pastor. sister of the healed girl gave her heart to God in consequence of her sister's and the balance will soon be paid. Cady, O. E. Johnson, J. B. Husted, Cady, O. E. Johnson, J. B. Husted, conversely and the balance will soon be paid. Blanks in Conference returns, as well ple. of harmony prevailed at the conveninto the roll of honor as the fellowdeep interest to the young; and was tion, that all felt, whether agreeing worker with his predecessor. But all led by Capt. Franklin Howland, an evangelist, C. S. Davis, O. E. Johnson, was good to breathe the delightful at-T. J. Everett. The importance of em. mosphere of Christian fellowship. Mr. denying, earnest, burden-bearing church bracing Christ in youth was the prombet feature of the meeting. The simpson will have a large meeting here next year if the Lord leads him back other results, which are to the praise

on Mrs. E. Fletcher of Berkley, Mrs. under the leadership of Rev. A. Mc- pastor and people rejoice in the saving Howland of Acushnet, impressed Lean, of Brooklyn, N. Y., opened im- of souls. very one with the propriety of carry-mediately after the handshaking by the Dresden. - Rev. J. A. Morelen re g out the provisions of the Disci-Simpson party. Bro. McLean gave an turned as pastor the second year. An Bucksport Center and North Bucksne, namely, to "form the children opening address, and was followed by appreciative people heartily welcomed port.—The good work done on this classes for religious instruction." several brethren. The meeting has the pastor and his family upon his re-charge did not stop with the last Conhe tent meetings and meetings at the been rising in power from the begin- turn. The first service of the Confer- ference year, but is still being pushed and were characterized as seasons of ning. Rev. John Parker, of New York ence year was at the open grave of one in the same lines by the tireless pastor, sind were characterized as seasons of spiritual power, earnest work, and common-sense in saving souls. The singing, led by Bro. Obadiah Snow, of Provincetown, with his son, E. O. Snow, as organist, was soul-stirring and soul-satisfying.

Show, as organist, was soul-stirring a me was exceptionally fine, rhetori- a sermon of remarkable power, which | Credit where credit is due. The Min- and personal work with the uncon-

Sunday, Aug. 7, was a good day for nance of baptism at the hands of the pastor. May the baptism with water pastor. May the baptism with water be followed with repeated baptisms of the followed with repeated baptisms of the surrounded by a kind-hearted and loyal perance of New England. Each evening will be de-West Paris charge, it being the first quarterly meeting. At the usual hour for services, the chapel was filled to overflowing. Bro. Adams preached an able sermon. At the close of the services. At the close of the services, and the baptism with water people. His faith and courage speak for success. The partially-completed church edifice will doubtless be an object of deep solicitude to him, and we able sermon. At the close of the services. Ballroads will sell tickets for about one fare for round trip, good till Sept. 5th.

August 24 — W. C. T. U. day. Special reduced fare, good for one day.

Surrounded by a kind-hearted and loyal perance of New England. Each evening will be devoted to Gespel Temperance work, except evenings that may be specially arranged for other exercises. Rallroads will sell tickets for about one fare for round trip, good till Sept. 5th.

August 24 — W. C. T. U. day. Special reduced fare, good for one day. The new departure this year, in able sermon. At the close of the ser- to the highest rank of Methodist The new departure this year, in the close of the serious. At the close of the serious the close the feasibility of the measure, but its 2.30, Bro. Adams preached at South ored superannuates, the power of God or about to be paid. Woodstock. The prospects are encour- unto salvation unto many in their actaging. Several have professed faith in ive ministry, the perfume of holy Precious hour in begging at the stand Christ since Conference, and others are affections and living in their superannufeeling their need of Him. This charge ation. "Honor to whom honor." has bought a nice house for a parson- Montville. This charge is supplied by

ened, and many went away with the often the case that a host and hostess ordinance of baptism to a number of worthy to be his own successor, Broconsciousness of having done what treat their friends to such a genuine they could on the grounds and of surprise as that of Monday evening doing better work in their own church; last, at 92 North Street. The occasion and if the spirit of the love-feast, in was the twentieth anniversary of the pastor. The pastor and membership was an enjoyable occasion to the writer which 206 testified, is any criterion to marriage of Bro. H. H. Shaw and his here are encouraged in the increase of ludge by, and earnest Christian endeavest estimable wife. They resolved to throw members, six having lately taken the work is being blest of the Lord. One is a sign of good days to come, their beautiful home open to their nu- vows of church membership and rethen the outlook for the outpouring of merous friends to share with them the ceived the right hand of fellowship. the Holy Spirit upon the churches of joyous remembrance of their happy The pillars in this society are fast passthe New Bedford District was never union. The brilliantly-lighted parlors ing from the service of the church here better. May Yarmouth camp-ground were filled with happy faces, and every- to the glorious realities of the church Continue, and her meetings bless the thing was "as merry as a marriage beyond death, but it is granted unto this charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death, but it is granted unto the charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death, but it is granted unto the charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death, but it is granted unto the charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death, but it is granted unto the charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death, but it is granted unto the charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death, but it is granted unto the charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death, but it is granted unto the charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death, but it is granted unto the charge was unable to fill the appropriate beyond death. CAPE. bell." Most of the guests came and some of them to welcome into the band pointment because of the serious sickhospitalities of the evening represented Zion of faith and service in the coming mer months has been obtained from the host and hostess. With a promising ganized on Muscongus, a small island A. A. Wood, who is finding a vacation With the church by letter last Sunday, son on the one hand, and a beautiful near the coast. Bro. N. J. Jones, a losest charge," not wholly unpleasant or and accomplished daughter on the cal preacher living at Round Pond, is east charge" not wholly unpleasant or Society has been organized, and other, with an abundance of earthly superintendent. He also preaches regular to the able to scene a permanent paster. promises much good. A good brother things and a large circle of real friends, large the pastor, Rev. J. H. Allen, a few days since an envelope.

Other, with an abundance of earthly things and a large circle of real friends, large the pastor, Rev. J. H. Brother and Sister Shaw are truly to the inhabitants of the island. Rich results are expected to follow after the present pastorate ceases.

Gouldshore and Steuben.—Rev. J. H. Brother and Sister Shaw are truly to the inhabitants of the island. The present pastorate ceases. Brother and Sister Snaw are truly to these efforts. "They that sow in tears be congratulated. Their many friends these efforts. "They that sow in tears Gouldsboro and Steuben.—Rev. J. P. with the remark, "Here is something be congratulated. Their many friends shall reap in joy."

lensome church debt of some \$2,000. power last Sunday. A large congrega- pastor are entrusted with the respon-

ness of the old-time camp-meetings. The doctrine of holiness was the constant theme of the meeting; and many came into the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ. Eternity only can eth." The testimony of young constant.

safety in Jesus;" Rev. Bro. Hewett, who is in the race. on the "constraining love of Christ;" J. Nixon; A. W. Pottle, on the "wages of sin;" C. B. Pitblado, on "the Lord Rev. Mr. Simpson's convention, held God is a sun and shield;" E. S. Stackenton, of County St., New Bedford; at Old Orchard Camp-ground, closed at pole, on "saving faith;" T. Gerrish, on working together in perfect harmony.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT. of the people and the credit of pastors. d Provincetown, Mrs. Lovell of Brock- The Evangelical Fellowship meeting, And better than all things else here,

Rev. I. B. Conley. On a recent Sabbath the late pastor, Rev. E. S. Gahan, cruiting for the fall campaign. Congress St., Portland. - It is not preached to the edification of his forconverts.

Round Pond. - Rev. W. W. Ogier is went without knowing that the rich those who are to be the pillars in the ness of his wife. A supply for the sumtwenty years of the wedded life of the years. A Sabbath-school has been or Boston University in the person of Bro.

contained a \$20 bill, he thought so finally an abundant welcome to the finally an abundant welcome to the twenty years of wedded bliss, and Waldoboro. - Rev. O. Tyler is pas- having so grand a people to serve, and their vows to live a Christian life by re- their preacher. Tireless in labors, and The Fellowship meeting at Old Or- ceiving the sacrament of baptism, and earnest in cultivating this portion of East Hampton. — Here, Rev. E. J. The Fellowship meeting at Old Or- ceiving the sacrament of baptism, and earnest in cultivating this portion of strength and wholesomeness. More economical the Master's vineyard, Bro. Nowlan is than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-

verts, the increased activity of older upon the labors of his predecessor, for The opening service struck a high key.
The sermons were preached in the folthe ministry, rejoices as one who has lowing order: Rev. L. Hooper, on won the race, and yet is striving as one

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

Ellsworth .- Pastor and people are

at the parsonage on a recent marriage anniversary and passed a very pleasant evening, leaving many tokens of their regards.

Penobscot and Blue Hill .- The pastor, Rev. R. L. Nanton, has entered upon

emphasize these four points — Christ as smaller figures, are oftentimes an Orland.—This charge has not been in were so many present at the anointing ference Minutes, will long be remem- baptism and reception of members into service, that the tabernacle was filled bered in Boothbay in praise of Bro. the church at the quarterly meeting octo overflowing, and another was ap- Chase. To leave that column a blank casion. The next ministerial associapointed for those left out. Such a spirit in 1888, will introduce Bro. Bridgham tion will be held in this pleasant vil-

Sabbath congregations are larger than Reduced railroad fares. for years. Several have been baptized and joined the church. Bro. Powlesland is a devoted and faithful laborer. The pastoral and seminary duties combined will be a severe tax for the remainder of the Conference year.

The committees did their work well, the committees did their work

The new presiding elder, Rev. C. W. Eighteen have been baptized and twelve added to the church this Conference stranger to our methods, has demonstrated to us that he is the right man obstrated to us t Sunday, Aug. 7, was a good day for nance of baptism at the hands of the island home and soon found himself

age and church edifice made during his pastorate with this people. He is at present taking a short vacation, and represent taking a short vacation and re-

Castine. - Having proved himself A. W. C. Anderson is working faithfully for the Master in this historic and beautiful town. The quarterly meeting and afforded proofs that the pastor's young man is licensed to preach and is now employed on the Houlton district - Bro. Hiram F. Erskine.

Sullivan .- The pastor appointed to be able to secure a permanent pastor

Nowlan esteems himself fortunate in

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Marriages.

PARSONS — HAMLIN — In Bondville, July 30, by Rev. J. W. Fulton, B. D. Parsons, of Bondville, and Mrs. Eliza P. Hamlin, of Beichertown. SMITH - DAVIS - In North Reading, Aug. 17, at the M. c. parsonage, by Rev. G. R. Bent, Albert O. Smith, of Boston, and Annie M. Davis, of Win-chester.

OLLEY - BOOLE - In Malden, at the residence of Thomas P. Boole, esq., in presence of a very pleasant company, by Rev. G. R. Bent, Charles E. Dolley, esq. of Waterville, Me., and Florence L. Boole, of Malden. VOLCOTT - WALTON - In Exeter N. H., Aug. 17, by Rev. J. W. Adams, of Keene, Rev. Robert T. Wolcott, of Contoocook, and Alice M. Walton, of Exeter.

Deaths.

JENKINS — Died, in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. E.D. Bigelow, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jenkins, aged 75 years, formerly of this city, and daughter of the late Deacon Nathaniel Sprague, of Bath, Me

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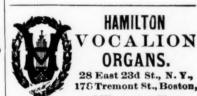
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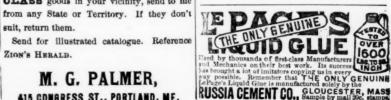


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[EDITORIAL.]

"What is the use of praying?" asks the unbelieving cynic. "Can prayer mother, of a thousand blessings."

To a discouraged soul mourning the death of his once gilded hopes and gladsome dreams, a poet wisely says,-

Into their darkness bring the light of day; Lead them forth gently into paths divine, And thou shalt find a blessing on the way.

In these lines the poet only gives speedily replaces the depression of self- ed often occurs, and so in this. dew from acts of living service.

A good brother prays: "Lord, save ns from forms!" Is that a good prayer? The brother was using form in the prayer. What can we do in a religious life without form? The brother evidently meant what his words did not express. Form we must have in everything we do, and it would be better for some if they had more of it. Form is · not antagonistic to spirituality, but, if rightly used, will make the heart and life more spiritual. None feel the need of right forms more than the spiritually-minded. Never trust in the form, but use it for the highest spiritual attainments. Excessive formalism should be shunned, but hold fast to sound words, and such forms as lead to God

the sweet wine of prosperity, it is easy the system." "Well," I replied, "this choly," and also "Drelingcourt on something of this to her, her eyes filled to say, "Thy will be done." But when is the first time in more than a half Death." one is compelled to drink the vinegar century of public life, that I have been of adversity, it is, as a dying bishop charged with excess of sweetness. once said in a voice choked with tears, The sweetest people I have come in "hard — very hard some times — to say contact with, have said, 'you are too it." Yet the hour of deepest sorrow is acid, and use caustics [only for proud the test-hour of our submission to God's desh]; molasses is better than vinegar will. When Providence, by spoiling for catching flies." "Then," said the what Rutherford calls "our fool's heav- arbitrator, "you want muscle. You en in this life," brings us into the gloom do not eat animal food." "No," I Chautauqua, hall! The "reopie's Cone of our Gethsemane, then is the time said, "I have not used it for eight True science, joined with classic lore, for us to prove the sincerity and strength of our faith, and to say, as did our flesh to build up your muscular sys- Chantauqua Hall, all hail to thee, agonizing Lord when the cup of suffer-tem." "But," I replied, "I went up, The plebian's university, ing for the sin of the world was at his on my system of diet, from 153 pounds Where maid and matron, son and sire, quivering lips, "Not as I will, but as to 175. There is your horse at the A broader culture may acquire! Thou wilt!'

"Love masters agony; the soul that seemed Forsaken feels her present God again."

### AN "OFF YEAR."

We are not always at our best! ded orchards of last vea Showed but a scanty bloom this May; A child could count their fruit to-day, And yet the farmers east and west Prune the poor trees, and show no fear

We are not always at our best! The sheep are chary of their wool, They do not always yield the same, The woods are sometimes bare of game The trees not always autumn dressed, he wheat-fields have their harvests dull. We are not always at our best!

Earth has its tidal ebb and flood, And lives like seas have each a tide Men's hearts are stout whate'er betide They wait in hope, and try and test, And take the evil with the good.

We are not always at our best! Is God than man less patient then?
Less sure of knowledge, strong of will,
Less able to compete with ill,
To wait till the slow-foaming crest Of tide shall turn to shore again?

We are not always at our best! Dear Lord, thou know'st what was and Our best, our worst, our hopes, our fears, Our sins and our repentant tears : In Thy great patience we can rest may make amends for this - Susan Coolidge.

### WHAT I KNOW ABOUT RHEUMA-TISM.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON

I have lost the entire spring, and to house. I went, saying to myself, now one who, in all probability, has so few if I can catch the Connecticut River of that choice article in hand, this is malaria, a few good shakes may save a great loss. True it is that March me. Catch the chills and fever, forwith its bluster, April with its fickleness and broken promises, and May sooth! I should have been safe with were various, reaching onward with no cholera, small-pox and yellow-fever thought of grief or sorrow. Wealth, parted, and I have watched from my ounge or easy-chair the weather-vane with me. on the church yonder, hoping for somefamily friends and the doctor whom I car when any specific train is to be of late called, all smilingly say, "Oh, reached, I resolved to walk back to the have you? You can't mean just to stay when the wind changes, you'll be bet-station. But to walk with my usual at home in a poky way and not try to when the wind changes, you'll be bet-station. But to walk with my usual ter;" so that one feels to be wind-bound in harbor, waiting for a change driving his claws into my muscles was do just that for the present, at least. She recently walked from her home to think you have the control of the present, at least. She doesn't proper."

visiting in my parish work. There was one form of disease which in Wesley's "wrestling Jacob" came to

I have often seen, yet never feared, as me: I fancied strong and impassable barriers existed between it and myself, "Turn thee to other souls, more sad than that is roomatiks (I long for a harsher rhythmical expression to the truth that not call to mind any of my forebears "diabolic roomatiks," which term stained dead one, and said, absorbing grief over one's own troubles is self-torment from which there is no time to time the groaning sufferers on pharmacy. In the olden times rheuescape except through the door of self- from this physical derangement, I have matism was simple rheumatism, and hands.' She kissed the cold fingers forgetfulness into the walks of benevoforgetfulness into the walks of benevo-lence toward others. It is in having sympathy with the woes of others that passed by like a conscientious Levite on the other state of the state of men find an invigorating balm which on the other side! But the unexpect- theology, polemic theology, and last,

> my nose and commenced an excava- death reign all the same. tion. At once a message from the But now some poor sufferer will say, was very ill, and as hope grew fainter nor movement. There was a strike viating recipes, and secure a universal along the whole line of muscle builders and repairers. My indignation was the indied, and, following the example of some great manufacturers, I decided on some great manufacturers, I decided on the more of the control of the control

When one's spirits are exhibarated by rheumatism; indicates want of acid in sible, Burton's "Anatomy of Melanyears." "Well, you must eat more For all doth open wide the door. Through such submis- door; he is in fine condition, his mus- To-day we enter and possess

cles well rounded out; on what kind of flesh do you feed him? Now the teeth We humbly, solemnly proclaim of that animal are constructed upon That it is herewith blest, baptized; the same principle as yours and mine, And thus may it be recognized. and the stomach is the same, so that if he can become muscular by eating cereals and vegetable food, why not I

Translated and regenerate,
This building we now dedicate
To God, for worship and for praise; as well? Must I then eat of a dead To man, that he may learn God's ways; equine or bovine, often diseased and Toscience, as by God revealed; filled with fever microbes, in order to To nature, now a book unsealed; muscular development? No, I will not To preaching of the Sacred Word: do it, but will rather adopt the sug- To teaching what may be inferred gestion of the humorous Sydney Smith From all the Great Revealer writes, -dispense with flesh, and sit in my Or by His Spirit's voice indites. bones." But as I had consented to the Here may our royal Vincent's voice call of the doctor, it seemed hardly the call the doctor, it seemed hardly the left thing to reject the prescription. fair thing to reject the prescription. I Teach how to draw from truth's deep well! sent for the acid, and took it. Then I And here may thoughtful Baketel show swallowed a quart bottle of "gum gua- How teachers may more skillful grow! iacum." This had an effect: it dis- Here, too, may Mrs. Cutler teach troyed what little appetite I had for Us how the youthful mind to reach food. I lost twelve pounds of good And may Miss Harlow make it plain flesh, which I could but illy afford. How we may childhood mould and gain! "Drink lime juice," said a friend. "I knew a man," etc. I drank two bottles

And so may sermons, lectures, songs, Impress, inspire the happy throngs, As they shall come from far and near of the real Montserrat, and, distrust- To seek the good things offered here! ing its strength, fortified it by eating a May this Assembly, now so greatlemon or two a day. Then I took Hors- The oldest in the Granite State ford's Acid Phosphate ad libitum, and a The proud and happy mother be bottle of Athlophorus; this shut up Of many a C. L. S. C.! my ears, and I became deaf. Here I And may this good work so prevail, paused. Acid? Well, I was thorough- That its good fruit shall never fail! ly acidulated. I was sour at last, and 'Tis not too much to hope and pray so saturated that a finger of mine That, when we all have passed away put into a pail of new milk might have Our children's children here shall crown turned it to a curd as quickly as an old- This alma mater as their own! time rennet bag. I became so cross From henceforth this shall be a shrine, that I quarreled with myself, and from A Mecca, hallowed and divine, It has been a long, long time since I some low whisperings in the family I A fount of light and life and love, It has been a long, long time since I some low whisperings in the family I have been permitted to look my old-surmised that they were thinking that God bless this place, this work, this day! time friends of the HERALD in the the best place for me would be the So mote it be, let all now say! face, or been able to sit at my desk and Somerville Asylum. "Go to Springindulge in a social chit-chat as of old. field," said the family; "a change of The truth is, I could not, "though in- air may do you good." I now think clination be as sharp as 'twill." For that it would have been nearer the real two months I have been crying, "Who motive had they said, "will do us shall deliver me from this dead body?" good" by getting this acid out of the

with its grimaces which the poet whi- filling the air. Each would have said. lom called smiles, have come and de- "You'll get through without our aid." I came home and brought my enemy "Go into the air: keep out of doors thing besides an east wind, until hope all you can," said a noted doctor. Now has fled, and there even now, June 8, I had hobbled about our extensive patiently, that vane points due east! Does my lawn, out of sight, but I resolved to plans?" her answer was eagerly awaitfriendly reader ask, "What has the make a bold push and took the cars for ed. wind to do in your case at all?" Much Boston. I rode up to 36 Bromfield street; Louise. every way, and chiefly because my but as one cannot trust a Boston horse-

Now I have not been much alarmed any effort bring my right limb to time. In any way that is possible for me to -Mrs. Fanny Zampina Salazaro has start- means," said Daly, in the exalted state on this side is about empty, I suppose the manufacture of which had to a margina in Italy, of which she is the In my life-time about various contagious diseases, albeit often exposed. I recall an incident in Boston. On company in from making calls one day. I halt," with his crutches, was reproing in from making calls one day, I halt," with his crutches, was repro- a sad passage from it? You remember azine has now reached its sixth number, and found a woman waiting to see me. duced. My pride was touched and my Stella Morton? You remember that I has gained the good wishes and influence of "What is your wish, good woman?" I spirits sank below zero. Soon I met a asked. "Will you go and baptize man with one stiff knee, swinging his family of brothers and sisters made the good wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her home was very pleasant, and a large family of brothers and sisters made the good wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and influence of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and of the Queen of Italy and the ladies of her lower wishes and the Queen of Ital the unbelieving cynic. "Can prayer change the action of nature's fixed laws?" To this it suffices the Christian to reply, "My Master, who made those laws, tells me to pray. He also gave me a form of prayer. Does He not know that there is use in prayer? Be
know that there is use in prayer? Be
know that there is use in prayer? Be
laws. "Can prayer change give and baptize my man with one stiff knee, swinging his family of brothers and sisters made to rose alltle. I had not limped along a rod when I met a good-looking young man with one leg only, but making dood headway on his crutches. Poor labout the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught to be stown about the house as I had been taught the girls were not so tidy and helpful about the house as I had been taught the days pass merrily. Our pleasures the days pass mer I did not go, but I filled my house so fellow, I said to myself, he may to be; but, as I did not see who sup- physician, but they practice independently of like an Indian's scalp-lock." sides, I know by many experiences that God is the hearer and answerer of prayer. Therefore, as David, the royal statesman, did, 'I will call upon God, and the Lord shall save me.'" Chry
I did not go, but I filled my house so fellow, I said to myself, he may live yet forty years, and on crutches! Why should I complain of a little limp? And then, there is to be ing-house, when hearing a groan from seen in his case one of mother nature's generally of black or some other dark color, relieved only by a white collar and cuffs, or a some disagreeable household duties. sostom, the silver-tongued, did not exaggerate the worth of prayer when he sick there?" "A sailor with one sick there?" "A sai said, "It is the root, the fountain, the small-pox," was the quiet reply. My leg to suffer. My spirits were rapidly only such overworked mothers can excall was brief. I have never taken a rising, when, on turning into Howard disease save once—diphtheria—from street, I almost ran into a blind man. I Stella and Alice must have been most Oct. 22, 1887. Donations are also solicited, was cured of murmuring, and that line unsatisfactory. "We returned by moonlight so tired

> "Contented now upon my thigh. I halt till life's short journey ends."

One thing has puzzled me, and that orthography). It is a disease of old is the great number of persons groanage, I have always said, and I do not ing under this affliction, and the various alarmingly intend to be old. It comes from abuse forms it assumes - muscular rheuma- gone, without hearing the voices so and self-neglect; I take care of myself. It is a hereditary taint; and I do
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tism, and what I take the liberty to call progressive theology, of Andoverian why didn't I do it at once! ish grief with the joy that distils like I was lying in bed one restless night origin, and corresponding to the last when a marauding insect, after a sooth- form of "roomatika" named above. pression all this made upon me; and ing serenade on his horn, lighted upon Well, we grow wiser, but suffering and when, a few days later, I was called But the

council chamber was despatched to the "Can you not, now that you have had my distress was hardly less than Stellins is not flexors and extensors of my arm to this experience, and also having this la's. One night, when my sister and send up a file of digits and dislodge distinction of being a doctor, give to us the intruder, but there was no response fellow-sufferers some advice, or allegely to the intruder, but there was no response fellow-sufferers some advice, or allegely to take from mother every possinor movement. There was a strike viating recipes, and secure a universal ble care, and to make our home our a general "lock-out." But caution if you can come to believe that Paul, regained her health the more quickly suggested, "Will this be just, to punish when penning that beautiful passage the guilty at the expense of the innor which has comforted so many "these promptly under her direction, and we Another theme of thankfulness and praise, which has comforted so many, "these always silenced her by saying we liked cent?" then, "Will it be safe? When light afflictions," etc., had in mind the to do it. She seldom knows what is preyou have stopped the 'wheel at the pangs of "roomatiks," you will have pared for tea or breakfast; we beg her cistern,' will there be reserve power to reached a height in faith which will not to inquire, for we know that she enstart it up again?" I paused, and so leave your eternal salvation without the joys little surprises. The boys and the That h decided to fall back upon arbitration. shadow of a doubt. Then, to keep your having so much of her time and atten-In furtherance of this scheme, a pop- thoughts from preying upon yourself, tion. ular physician was called. He sat and as a substitute for and in the absence down by my couch. Pulse and tongue of "Christian scientists," I would advise She is the light of the home. Only for the examined, he remarked, "Muscular you to read and inwardly digest, if pos- discipline I had passed through could I

### HEDDING CHAUTAUOUA HALL.

[Deducated at East Epping, N. H.]

Chautauqua, hail! The "People's College

# Our Girls.

STELLA'S LESSON.

Six young ladies of a graduating class were gathered at a window overlooking pleasant grounds, and talking eagerly about the future. Their plans admiration, fame, were among the attainable. Music and art would each whose paper received such universal notice at have its devotee. One would continue the Mt. Holyoke semi-centennial, has been her studies at a higher institution; another would become the mistress of a Freeman as president of Wellesley College. beautiful home.

One had not spoken, and when the question, a second time, was asked impatiently, "Louise, what are your

"I shall help my mother," said quiet "O-o-oh, we all mean to do that, of when her majesty is indisposed

the delicious lunch we ate that day, - Women authors are requested to send a

know how long we had slept — a Street, Chicago. frightened voice called Stella, who

Louise, to do this, and I really meant to: O.

"You can understand what an im home by the illness of my own mother, the feeling was intensified. Mother dear baby are better and happier for

understand how she was able to accom plish so much. Once, when I expressed with tears as sheasked: · Do pose she can see us — that she knows what I am trying to do?' Her hands were not fair and delicate, but I thought her more beautiful. Why, girls, I never see a pretty hand now without wondering if it has a right to be [Author of "Three Little Spades," "Casper," San-day All the Week," etc., etc.] fair and white. So I am going home to help mother; i shall be happy, because I know it is my duty."

tiring bell sounded. Not a word was ous game of ball which has left him spoken, but the kiss that each bestowed just as out of patience as ever, every-looking about for reasons, he presently told of the impression her ing .- Selected.

### ABOUT WOMEN.

-The Woman's Congress, of which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is president, will hold its tea?" said Daly impatiently. next meeting in New York city, Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

ty, will take charge of the department of as- seat with her book, "because the sun's scribe. He saw well enough what his Mrs. Margaret E. Parker, who is now tronomy in Smith College the coming year. - Mrs. Clara Foltz, the California lawver.

has been appointed trustee of the State Nor- reason for having tea," quoth Daly. mal School. - Women in Iceland are hereafter to be al- said Orphah, calmly going back to her milk that, now he had it, it didn't taste lowed to pass the higher examinations and to book.

study in the college school at Reykjavik. -The women of New York have been granted more patents than their sisters in any this time, but the book was far more way is to have a thing when you do

order. - The organization known as the King's to the story. Daughters has a Central Council in New York through whom what little business necessary is done. The president is Mrs.

Margaret Bottome, wife of a well-known -A movement has been started in Boston her letter. for the organization of women and girls into trades-unions similar to the existing organizations of trade among men who have not affil-

iated with the Knights. - The new library and reading room of

in a Baltimore savings-bank, and her heirs

have just realized \$2,300 from it. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has received a set of silver from the Sons of St. George, as a

the occasion of the Queen's jubilee. - Miss Kate Field lectured in Alaska to large and attentive audience. Her subject was, "An Evening with Dickens." It was a strange sight in the mining camp of Juneau

the largest town in Alaska, to hear a woman's lecture. - The Primrose League of England has a rival in the Daisy League of Ireland. The motto of the latter is " Faith, Hope and Charity," and its object is "the promotion of

woman's rights and Home Rule for Ireland." It consists entirely of women. - Miss Charlotte Morrill, of Brooklyn

- Mrs. Dr. Ellis, an American lady, is

physician to the Queen of Corea. She has apartments in the royal palace at Seoul, and receives a yearly salary which is equal to eighteen thousand dollars. She is expected to visit the queen daily, and remains in call she'll be ready, I guess."

- Miss Daisy Hampton, General Wade Hampton's daughter, is a famous pedestrian. She recently walked from her home to out of the question. I could not by My business shall be to help my mother wear French-heeled shoes on these trips.

the proceeds of which will be used to secure that we went to our rooms without seemunicipal woman suffrage in Illinois. Leting any one, if, indeed, any one was up at that hour. By-and-by-I don't Alice B. Stockham, M. D., 159 La Salle he walked round it, and pushed the sweet thickness, before he began

### ONE LESS AT HOME.

One less at home! The charmed circle broken — a dear face Missed day by day from its accustomed pl But cleansed, and saved and perfected One more in heaven

One less at home! One voice of welcome hushed, and evermore One farewell word spoken: on the shore Where parting comes not, one soul landed

One more in heaven!

One less at home! Chill as the earth-born mist the thought would rise, And wrap our footsteps round, and dim our bright sunbeam darteth from the

One more at home! home, where cramped in earthly

One more in heaven! Another link on high our souls to raise

One more at home! That home where separation cannot be, That home where none are missed eternall Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with Thee At home in heaven

### The Little Folks. MY AND MY.

BY ANNA B. WARNER.

CHAPTER II. Supper was not ready! And when a As Louise finished speaking, the re- boy comes in hot and tired from a furi- in a pause of the talk, that Daly's supbody knows how hard it is to wait. espied the empty bowl. words had made. Those mothers alone The table looked all right—inviting can tell whether the influence was last- enough of itself to make one hungry, has no milk!" Daly thought, with its dainty plates and

ished boy.

"You can't have tea under the sun at conversation. this time of day," said Orphah, comfort-- Miss Mary Byord, of Michigan Universi- ably curled up on the broad window- in a state of mind that is hard to de-

> down." "Under the moon, then - the more

"Tea is." Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin rank next in playing ball and breaking saucers and this point his desires began to centre

" Mamma, tea is ready!"

bears!" But to that came no answer. " And it smells so good!"

waited.

"Aren't you hungry, ma'am?" "Not particularly." Daly flung out of the room, and just

testimonial for her services to the lodge on didn't slam the door after him. "It's too bad!" he burst forth Orphah.

" What's bad?" "Tea! f can't have my tea!" "But it isn't late," said Orphah, deep

" It is late-late as everything!" "If it were as late as everything, it I will take another bit." would be nine o'clock and you would have to go to bed," said Orphah, begin- never is much cake when it's good," he subject to fine or forfeiture for ning to think that a more rapid flight said to himself. "Now if papa takes to comply with the provisions of time might be desirable, after all.

you'd have to get up," said Daly. she changed the subject. "And of course mamma will come

when she is ready." "I don't believe she'll ever come!"

said Daly. "It's just as late as it can motion. be, and it's getting dark, and I'm just famished. When I'm starved to death, own second slice," he said. "Is that sent over sixty singers to take part in the But such extraordinary sentiments ond yet?"

brought even Orphah out of her book. with eyes wide open, "I shouldn't think you would speak so. It is nt proper."

sine said, looking up think you would speak so. It is nt proper."

stiff and straight; "nor my first."

"Dear m.e.! what a misfortune!" ins presided at a meeting where many prominent members of different temporary.

"That comes of below."

"That comes of below."

"Girls don't know what proper bread and butter. As the bread plate the orchestra during the day.

proper mamma should give it to me, burst out Daly, "and nobody gave m

a girl's calmness of superior wisdom. the boy's tone. "The sweets of life "And it would help pass away the time have thus far slipped by your fingers till other people are ready, if you were hey, instead of through them? By

"No, you are not. There are three the cake a great while ago. My dear locks of your hair standing straight up how is it that Daly has no cake

(these locks were a sore subject). "I tell you they will stand up. Girls have But Mrs. McKenzie went on eating tame hair, and don't know anything her own cake, and took no further about it. Nothing can keep 'em down notice. unless I stand on my head; and you "Don't you mean he shall have wouldn't like that, I suppose?" "I might like it - if it suppressed the "Well - you know he is my little

scalp-locks," said Orphah composedly. boy," said Daly's mother. Her eyes went down to her book | But she did hand him the eak again, and Daly went into a new fidget. basket then; and Daly had eager plates first a little further on, and then slowly guess what all this might mean a little further off; and if the dishes In fact, it was Orphah's doing, then generally had been of lighter material, The strange answer of the moth his "Oh dears!" were strong enough stopped all further questions on the to blow them away altogether. At father's part; he saw clearly that her last steps were heard in the hall, and was something he did not understa his face cleared.

ping his hands. "Now she'll have to and worked. "Her little boy "-whe stop." And sure enough, just as Mr. Mc- cake!

Kenzie opened the door at one side, his "Oh, I know!" Orphah cried out wife came in by the other, and they all clapping her hands together. "Sle's sat down to tea.

But Daly soon found that his troubles were not over. What had got into his mother to make her so queer? She poured out the tea, and seemed to forget all about his bowl of milk. She talked to his father, and helped the strawberries, and cut the cake, and still the little blue bowl stood empty. Daly pushed it gently over towards the end of the tea-tray, and every now and then gave it a further little shove in the same direction; he looked reproachfully at his mother, and still she took no notice. And as it was against rules for the children to interrupt conversation. there was nothing for him but to wait. What did they find so much to talk about? Why need they talk at all, just then? Even Orphah, having really laid down her book, was enjoying her tea so much that she seemed to see nothing else. Daly tried to comfort himself with bread and butter, but it didn't taste good a bit. Was his mother angry? Why, he hadn't done a thing -this exhausted boy who had worn himself out with cats and lines and balls. Big tears of mortification, and thirst, and I'm afraid displeasure too, gathered in Daly's eyes, and one even splashed down upon his plate. If he were only a girl he would faint away, and frighten them all out of their wits, then they would find out! But, of course, fainting was next his mother, and so Mr. McKenzie took no notice. He did see, by and by,

"He can wait," said mamma carecups; and there was a delicate savor of lessly; but she took up her pitcher then, was £3, 7s, 8d, per head of the popular smoked beef and strawberries and and filled the blue bowl. Mr. McKen- tion. brown bread, very tantalizing to a fam- zie looked surprised for an instant, but Father Edmund Didier has begun an presently, concluding that Daly was in active crusade for the Sunday closing "Why under the sun don't we have disgrace for some fault, took no further saloons in Baltimore. He claims the notice of him, and went on with the he is following the instructions

As for Daly, he swallowed his milk father thought, and it was pretty hard in California, has abandoned her pr to bear, he said to himself, when he had posed visit to the Sandwich Islands just been as good as pie the whole day. cause of the political troubles there "I suppose mamma is not ready," Then, he had waited so long for his She will soon return to England, where right; and two or three more secret tears fornia households. All will be that slid in, salted, but did not improve stainers. Orphah looked up again, at the table it. He didn't want milk now. "The other State. The women of Massachusetts, interesting. You see she had not been want it," he remarked privately; and at chasing cats, and so could give her mind upon the cake. But as time went on, a oper doubt crept of a marched into the next room little, then marched into the next ro Orphah had a piece, and all the rest of secured by serving lunch, July 4. "Is it?" said mamma, going on with the cake stood away over by his mother's Pundita Ramabai, who was the guest tea-tray and quite beyond his reach. of Miss Willard, spoke twice in Evans "And I'm just as hungry as two And Daly by this time was also quite ton on Sunday, July 24 - in the after beyond asking. His pride was astir; he noon under the auspices of the W. felt angry and disappointed and wonder- T. U. at Union Hall, and in the evening Mrs. McKenzie turned the page, fold- ing. Half ashamed, too, in spite of him- at the First Baptist church. Thursday ing the white sheet carefully down, self; for though he could not make out she addressed the Central Union at its Yale College is to be free for women on equal and then scratch, scratch, went the pen what it was, he felt sure there must be headquarters in Chicago, and Friday again, just as before; but otherwise something back of all these strange dotalk before 250 teachers attending his - Fifty years ago a colored woman put \$94 the little room was quite still. Daly ings - some reproof for some fault, summer school at Normal Park. some lesson for some duty. Daly knew his mother well enough to be sure she always had a reason, whether she al- ance instruction law in Michigan takes ways told it or not. He took another effect Sept. 9. It provides that instruction piece of bread and butter and munched shall be given in physiology and hygloomily. It did not please him to giene, with special reference to narhave lessons all tea-time -not at all; cotics and their effect upon the human and bread and butter was not of much system. The instruction shall be given account when a boy wanted cake.

> in her book, and wishing it still earlier. at last, "the cake is uncommonly good studies pursued in the school. The proto-night. Hand me the basket, Orphah; portion of space that books must give

a whole slice this time!" - which he act. This act applies to all school "No, it would be six o'clock, and did. Daly raised himself a little to the State, including schools in the generation of the state, including schools in the state, in the state, in the state, in the state, in the s peep over into the cake-basket as it special charter or under the general But this being Orphah's weak point, went back to its place. Two small law. slices left - only two! How they had been eating cake! Now if Orphah of the Good Templars, took place at the took another piece—and his mother! Crystal Palace, London, July 12. Forty Mr. McKenzle laughed, observing the thousand persons were present, chiefly

it, Daly? Have you not had your sec-

"No, sir," said Daly, sitting up very fred Lawson addressed the

"That comes of being so devoted to five thousand abstainers

"It is proper mamma should do what "Bad for you, when the cake is I'm afraid it would have been bad for the rest of us, if you had begun or

" Has he not?" said mamma, wir "Bother!" said Daly impatiently the same careless tone as before

"It seems not."

any?"

and perhaps better not meddle with "There comes papa!" he cried clap- but Orphah's busy little brain works a very queer reason for not giving him

> my kitten! [To be continued.]

> > GRANDMOTHER'S BIBLE.

BY MAX PETTIGROVE. Her Bible, faded, old, Its edges faintly gold, With clasps its leaves to hold By use kept bright: In print so clear and bold

In words of light. This book she last did hold, Ere we her hands did fold Across her breast so cold. When came her night. From her the earth clouds rolled Among the saints of old

To her, within His fold

She wears a crown of gold. An angel bright. Her tender hands, now cold And pulseless 'neath the mould Her fav'rite book would hold From noon till pight: In her Lord's cause grown bold To all she gently told The sad, sweet tale of old -How Christ brought light,

Light to the world of old. That world which worshiped gold Which even bought and sold God's temple in! Light o'er that dark world rolled, Loosening Satan's hold Of all the souls grown bold In blackest sin!

W. C. T. U. NOTES

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> orward to its readers. Its chief papers are: been dead long ago; but, alas, they are refuneck and the Moravians;" "My Brothnot all like him. " " How God Preserved the Bible;" sermon by Rev. Wm. Jay, preached at the marriage of Queen Victoria; "Both Mis-nken;" "Jerusalem as it Is;" "By the Wa-& Co., 739 41 Broadway, New York.

### EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

graduate of the University of Michi-gan, and also of the Boston School of were also made by Miss Toby and Mrs. ology; has had ten years in the Stevens of Portland. pastorate, and three years' experience college instruction. Mrs. Hoyt, who for the school is flattering, and it will,

em States has leased the Normal Col-The Christian Church in the Southege at Graham, N. C., for a term of three years, and has arranged to open a denominational college in it August 8, 1887. Rev. W. S. Long has been elected president of the college, with three day when the saloon shall be dethroned professors to assist him.

The architect of the new Congressional Library, Mr. J. N. Smithmyer, reports that the work is proceeding satisfactorily, the excavation being well under way and the concrete foundations will be in before winter. The

### TEMPERANCE CAMP-MEETING. NORTHPORT.

BY REV. C. B. BESSE.

It was a good one. The weather was st Vicasours. In e weather was letters "and "Brie-á-brac" are always worth propitious, neither hot, nor cold, nor edding. Twenty of our expert handlers of wet, nor windy. The speakers were in good mood, and the audiences attentive and appreciative. The music, under with the direction of Rev. A. A. Lewis, was the discussion of "The Conservation of Spir- excellent. It consisted of choruses g discussion of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee. C. B. and quartettes, and solos, both instru-Warring. Ph. D., gives a suggestive paper mental and vocal. "A Literal Genesis 1 in the Light of

agamer boaters.

The letter in the "La Rose speaker was Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, and she is nearly certain to go to the bottom in the first moderate gale. the author's brother, who entered the army ing was, "The Ox that is a Hooker." Many ships were lost in this way, and now the shipment of grain in bulk is problement of grain in bulk is problement. gerous; secondly, who his owners are; prohibited by law. have two portraits from photographs of thirdly, his owners know he is dangerandace Wheeler and her daughter Dora. ous; fourthly, how to kill him. Those he faces of these ladies show great refine- who know the speaker, whether they TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION ent and delicacy, and the positions would have heard this sermon or not, will bendicate artistic talent. Both are well known lieve it was capital. Bro. LeLacheur is a Republican, and if all Republicans The Quiver for September comes promptly were like him, the "ox" would have

aken;" "Jerusalem as it Is;" "By the Waters of Babylon;" "Distribution of Scriptures tions?" He very clearly showed that to Seamen;" "Taking the Tide;" "Quiver whatever indictment is made against country was secured, and on Tuesday

[Austral A. Industry, widow of the learning of the best talent of the best talent of the Scotter and Phebe Cobb, was born at Eastham, July 13, Bible Class:" and "Short Arrows." Cassell intemperance or the liquor traffic, it is and Wednesday, August 2 and 3, meetond speaker was fev. Hugh Montgomery, Prof. A. J. Howe, formerly of the fileago University, has been engaged as instructor of mathematics in the Northwestern University at Evanston. Five colleges in Georgia have lately graduated 114 young men, ninety-four of whom are professors of religion.

Columbia has more students in all its departments than any other college in the United States.

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Thus ends our first venture at a temis a teacher of large experience, accepts a position as a teacher in the Inmisses in regard to time, etc., which mediate Department. The outlook would be remedied in a second attempt, we claim to have done well. We beundoubtedly, be of vast importance in the progress of our work in New Mexithis meeting that another year would give us five times the hearing. The speaker having full liberty to choose his own theme and manner of presentation. We believe its influence is most salutary, and will help to speed on the and crushed. All bail the coming hour!

### FROM HERE AND THERE.

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of the three mountains surrounding the town. There is an abundance of limestone, and an immense quantity of | It was a great pleasure to see and chestnut, ash, and poplar.

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# AT LAKE VIEW.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

The friends of temperance and pro-In the afternoon, Bro. LeLacheur ly favored with a genuine temperance ber twenty cents is charged. answered the question, "What has the camp-meeting. Through the untiring Bible to say upon temperance ques- energy and enterprise of State-manager intemperance or the liquor traffic, it is sustained by a Bible text. His hits and illustrations were telling. The second speaker was Rev. Hugh Montgomery, D. D., of Worcester, Mass. His

lishing a School of American History, which is to be made a part of the University of Pennsylvania, as a memorial commemorative of the signing and doption of the Constitution and of the progress of the nation since that time.

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"Low Prices, High Wages, Small national life.

"What Makes Them?" an able discussion for piece of importance to every one. The day's work is over.

"TEMPERANCE CAMP MEETING."

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We were carried back to days of yore on this occasion by the hearty, enthusiastic singing, by two vocalists, of several stirring temperance, prohibition songs.

### Gbitnaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of hibition in this region have been recent- forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num-

Mrs. MARIA H. HIGGINS, widow of the

tomest college building in the State of New York.— Christian Advocate.

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he would see one hundred years of age. involving the keenest, rapier-like, but never vehement or noisy invective, Mrs.

Lathrop, I'll venture to say, has no superior if equal in the country, of either of his decase as usual. Some time during the cornners he law down and into the presence of his king. There was no suffering in his death. He was up and around on the morning of his decase as usual. Some time during the cornners he law down and the around of heaven. perior if equal in the country, of either sex. She uses no notes. Her equipoise is perfect. She never orates or declaims, but talks in a certain lawyer-like and familiar way, yet with a directness and skill, at times with an irresistible humor, or, anon, a biting sarcasm, or melting pathos that constantly rivets the attention. She delivered two addresses of an hour each, and was often enthusiastically applauded.

I have spoken somewhat at length of these ladies because, notwithstanding the forencon he lay down and dreamed of heaven. He saw friends whom he had known in the past there, and also his two companions who had preceded him to the massions of light. After he awoke he related his dream. He was filled with great joy as he spoke of the glory he beheld. A few hours after, he fell asleep in Jesus without a struggle. For upwards of sixty years Bro. Wood lived a beautiful Christian life, exemplifying the power of the Gospel of Christ with unbroken constancy. His was a life of earnestness, deep piety, heavenly mindedness, and holy fervor. He was a whole-souled Christian. His faith was simple and sublime. It grasped the promises of God with the utmost conndence. His experience was friends whom he had known in the past there, and also his two companions who had preceded him to the massions of light. After he awoke he related his dream. He was friends whom he had known in the past there, and also his two companions who had preceded him to the massions of light. After he awoke he related his dream. He was friends whom he had hown in the past there, and also his two companions who had preceded him to the massions of light. After he awoke he related his dream. He was friends whom he had known in the past there, and also his two companions who had preceded him to the massions of light. After he awoke he related his dream. He was filled with great joy as he spoke of the glory he beheld. A few hours after, he fell asleep in Jesus without a struggle. For upwards of sixty years Bro. Wood lived a beautiful Christian life, valued at \$9,847,150, a fact which goes far to explain the comparatively small increase in production of coal contrast-tovered by the State, War and Navy Departments. The reading-room will be four feet larger in diameter than the rotunda of the Capitol. The present designs, says the architect, will accommodate 2,500,000 volumes, but, when-tver the time comes that more space is needed, the adjoining corridors and alcovers, where, at present, the copyright pictures, plans, etc., will be hung, can be used for the spread of the library proper until, if necessary, several centuries off, 8,000,000 volumes

All under at \$9,847,150, a fact which goes far to explain the comparatively small increase in production of coal contrast-to their shining abilities as orators, they are, judge, almost unknown here in the shed as radiance. For the last two or three years he was not able to attend the public means of grace, but his interest in divine the East. This is, perhaps, their first appearance in this latitude. We are all proud of our Mrs. Livermore, and take a just pride in the national fame of Miss Frances Willard, but New England Christian and Temperance workers will thousand, and the Maoris, of New Zealand, reduced from one hundred thousand to forty-five thousand since the days of Captain Cook, and likely to be extinct by the year 2,000.

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JOSEPH M. BYENE, only son of Rev. B. B. Byrne, of the East Maine Conference, died at Pittston, Me., June 9, 1887, aged 29 years and 6 months. For a number of years he had been almost constantly employed as a teacher, in which profession he excelled. At the time of his death he was teacher of the Pittston Academy,

teacher, an educated, talented, promising young man has passed from our midst to join the ransomed beyond the shadow.

C. A. PLUMER.

Mrs. CLARISSA TODD was born in Williams burgh, Mass., Sept. 15, 1808, and died in St. Johnsbury Center, Vt., July 22, 1887, aged

Sister Todd had religious impressions in early life, but, like many others, said to the Spirit, "Go thy way for this time;" and not until she was twenty years of age did she yield herself up to be saved by grace divine. The change was so great that she could exclaim, "Old things have passed away, and all things have become new." She at once united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, believing in the dectrine advanced by the with the Methodist Episcopal Church, believing in the doctrine advanced by the great gentile apostle, "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." The Lord now had commenced to prepare her for the great work of her life, and in the year of 1831, Dec. 1, she united in marriage with Mr. David Todd, who afterwards became a minister of the Gospel and a warr proving the New Foodbad. wards became a minister of the Gospel and a very prominent member of the New England Conference in the M. E. Church, so well known and greatly beloved by the people of that region for so many years. She labored with him side by side, helped him to lift his burdens, was a partaker with him of his joys and sorrows, and in his arduous work she cheered his heart and stayed up his hands. She was indeed a helpmeet for the man of God until seven years ago, on the 16th day of April, he

indeed a helpmeet for the man of God until seven years ago, on the 16th day of April, he fell from her side in God's great battle-field to receive his heavenly crown. Her earthly prop was then taken away, but she was enabled to lean the harder on the top of her staff, the God of Jacob.

Her remaining days have been spent with her children in holy rest and quietness. She was a constant attendant upon the means of grace, and could often say from a full heart that she loved the gates of Zion better than all the dwellings of Jacob. She had a meek and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God is of great price. She was a great reader, espe-

quiet spirit, which in the sight of God is of great price. She was a great reader, especially of the Bible, and had a strong mind and very clear conceptions of that which was right and that which was wrong.

Her sickness was protracted, but she bore it with Christian fortitude and strong faith in God, that all things would work together for good. Her death was sudden at last. Without a seeming struggle, she fell asleep in the arms of Jesus.

God gave Brother and Sister Todd three children—two sons and a daughter. Ruth, the wife of Rev. L. C. Dickinson, of Vermont the wife of Rev. L. C. Dickinson, of Vermont washington, Ter.

Conference, William Sheridan Todd, M. D., of New York, and Stephen O. Todd, esq., of St. of New York, and Stephen O. Todd, esq., or St.
Johnsbury, Vt., are left to mourn, not without hope. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

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Mr. JAMES McCI EOD died in Calais, Me., Mr. James McCJ food died in Calais, Me.,
Jan. 8, 1887, aged 86 years and 5 months.

Bro. McCleod was a native of Ireland, and.
removed to this country in early life. He
settled in Calais in 1852, and lived there from
that date to the time of his death. He was a
much-beloved member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Calais, and for many years
held the offices of steward and trustee. Having had a remarkably class conversion after.
TRILST COL held the offices of steward and trustee. Having had a remarkably clear conversion after a most powerful conviction of sin, he was always ready to give a positive testimony of his saving faith in Christ. While physically able, his place at the church services was filled, and his hearty responses assured the preacher that one soul, at least, was in sympathy with the word spoken. He truly loved the church of his choice, and was most loyal and liberal to her. His naturally cheerful spirit and warm heart made for him a large circle of friends. He was highly respected by the community where he lived, and beloved

Hoffman spoke on "What are our idols?" Her analysis of our national tendencies to put party and the dollar before duty; to enthrone, not public, but party spirit; to go down upon our knees, not before conscience and country, but office and the "Almighty Dollar," was masterly. It was an indicting ment of Brother Jonathan or Uncle Sam for meanness and corruption that might well make that old gentleman quail.

In the evening Mrs. Lathrop, who was introduced as the "Daniel Webster of Michigan" in the prohibition issue; and it was a most scathing, if not a convincing arraignment. At the bar of judgment that party in the person of its managers stood to be cross-questioned and searched by this indignant and element of woman, in the name of, and as the delevation was always, and searched by this indignant and element of woman, in the name of, and as the delevation was an and searched by this indignant and element of woman, in the name of, and as the delevation was always alvals under the propose was a was always alvals and searched by this indignant and element of woman, in the name of, and as the delevation was always, and searched by this indignant and element in the ministry fifty one superior ("37, superannuate Britcheof fitted of friends. He was highly respected by all who shared his acquaintance. The last few pars he lived in the home of a married daughter, whose faithfuiness to him made the passing years he lived in the home of a married daughter, whose faithfuiness to him made thouse where he lived. Sam for mentions, two which has been on the ministry fifty one years he lived in the home of a married daughter, whose faithfuiness to him made the passing years more full of comfort. Naturally strong and robust in health, he was trained and sorrow. He has been on the ministry fifty one superior that and one supernumerry, then the supernumated list and one supernumerry. Naturally strong and robust in health, he was trials and the supernumated when the passing years more full of confort. Naturally strong and robust i

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church. The reading is monotonous and grows wearisome, till we begin to hear a low undertone from within the sacred enclosure at the east. The voice is rich and deep, and every moment grows more distinct. The young men one woman was killed and a dozen were more cease their reading, and a surpliced lad, or less injured. carrying a huge lighted candle, swings open the center doors, and in the dim light by the richly-furnished altar, in the holy place, we see the priest reading from the Holy Book. His face is covered with a heavy beard as black as the raven. His robes are of a creamy white, richly embroidered with gold. His head is covered with a high round cap of graded system of storm signals. plain black cloth. He continues the beyond the doorway. As he solemnly last week; one person was killed and four othintones the service there is a sudden ers injured. burst of song above our heads, as if the heavens were really opened and the iron land properties in Minnesota, and inhosts were again chanting their sweet- vested \$10,000,000 there. est songs. The effect can never be described. The cold chills went over me again and again, and breathing was difficult for a time. My whole being was thrilled as never before, So through the half-hour's service which followed these outbursts of magnificent music surprised us, and though we understood not a word of the service, we worshiped sincerely the God in whose name these strange people were met.

After the regular service there was a funeral. A prominent Russian had died, and the last rites of the church were performed in the place where he had worshiped. The hearse was drawn by six beautiful black horses, with trappings richly trimmed with silver, and rider and pall-bearer was a velvet sash bearing the word "Enterprise," embroidered in silver. The casket, made in imitation of granite and covered with choicest flowers, was carried to the center of the church and surrounded with large lighted candles. The friends stood around the casket, and an old man distributed about a hundred lighted candles among them, which they held in their hands till the service was over.

The black-bearded priest came in from the holy place with his censer of smoking incense, and then began such chanting as I never heard. In almost delaying trains and the business of the road. every sentence of the songs, one famillar word rang out like a shout of triumph. From the minor tones of the absconded. He was pursued, captured, and requiem, the "alleluia, alleluia," burst the money was recovered. forth like sunshine from the blackest storm-cloud, or the song of bird in the night. Whatever was the significance proposed canal has been settled. of this word to these worshipers, it came like a benediction to my soul. The echo lingers with me, and again and again I find myself repeating, "Alleluia, alleluia, the Lord God omnipotent reigneth." "And there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying." But there will be music, and if it is richer than that I heard in

Vienna, Aug. 1.

### The Wiech.

AT HOMB. - Statistics before the American Associa-

there has been an enormous increase in blindness in this country. - Rmil Schoenberg has run away from Philadelphia owing \$300,000; forgeries to a persons are known to have been saved.

large amount are charged against him. - Edison claims to have achieved his greatest triumph in an invention which will

produce electricity directly from coal. - Boston officers last week evicted 100 Portuguese from their houses on Long Island, son" was run down at sea by the steamer

the property having been taken by the city for - The Old Colony Road has complained

to the Post Office Department that the compensation allowed for carrying the mails is inadequate.

- Richard S. Scott, formerly paying teller at the Manhattan Bank in New York, who absconded with \$150,000, has confessed his crime in London. John R. Dunn has been arrested as an accomplice.

- The corner-stone of the Bennington battle monument was laid last week with impressive ceremonies.

- The American Board makes an earnest appeal for aid for thousands of starving people

- It is estimated that it will take fully \$1,000,000 to settle the claims for damages growing out of the Illinois railroad disaster.

ing seals in Alaskan waters. Peace Union opened last week at Mystic,

Baltimore & Ohio road at Washington on the 16th - the engineer was killed and 18 passengers injured. The cause was a defective air

- It is said that twelve cents per word

will soon be made the uniform cable rate by all the lines. - The New York City & Northern rail-

road has been sold for \$2,000,000. - Six nuns took the black veil at Bidde

ford, Me., last week.

- There is no prospect of securing addi-

driver, and his brother Edward, a stable hand a hearty welcome among his former parto the front who shall be worthy of the augurated. The monument is a polished granter of this city are heirs to a fortune of the healthy and trust reposed in them cannot yet he \$10,000,000 left by an uncle in Texas.

- The President has appointed William Parsons, of Hartford, Conn., a special agent to allot lands in severalty to the Indians on the Umatilla Reservation in Oregon.

- A battle between Sheriff Kendall's party and the Utes has been fought in Colorado, and the latter got the worst of it. The settlers are intensely excited.

- Professor J.W. Powell, of Washington.

sociation for the Advancement of Science. - The new merchandise postal system with Mexico is rendered partially inoperative by the fact that there is no international money

order service between the two countries. - Professor O. S. Fowler, the phrenologist and lecturer, died suddenly on the 18th from spinal trouble. He was 77 years of age. - Austin Corbin of New York and others have made a formal offer to the State of New Railroad for \$500,000. - The great jewelry firm of N. M

Co., Chicago, has failed for \$140,000. - An elevator, loaded with operatives fell three stories in New York last week, and

- A cattle train was telescoped on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Napierville, Ill., last week, and many animals

- The coroner's jury has exonerated the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railway from blame for the disaster at Chatsworth. The section foreman is held to the grand jury.

- The Signal Service has adopted - The Toledo sleeper was wrecked at

- Hon. George M. Stearns has resigned the office of United States district-attorney for Massachusetts. - Professor Spencer F. Baird, the natur-

alist, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and chairman of the United States Fish Commission, died on the 19th at Wood's Holl. - The George Labor party at Syracuse

nominated State officers, including Henry George for Secretary of State. - Mr. Alvan Clark, the noted teles

maker, died in Cambridge on the 19th. - Dr. McGlynn is about to become the editor of a daily newspaper devoted to his labor cause in New York. - Sheriff Kendall has been ambushed by

the hostile Utes and four of his men were wounded. - On account of having already exceeded

ABBOAD - Seventy thousand persons died from

during June and July.

way to Lake Mutanzige. - One thousand houses and two churches were destroyed by fire in Scutari, Turkey.

Cheshire, Eng., resulted in a victory for the - The locomotive engineers on the Mexican Central railroad struck last week, greatly - J. X. Page, a Montreal book-keeper,

- The dispute of thirty years' standing between Costa Rica and Nicaragua over the

raised a \$25 check to \$25,000, cashed it and

- Two-thirds of the Conservative members of Parliament are opposed to immediate action on suppressing the National League. - Austria, England and Italy will con tinue relations with the Bulgarian govern-

Ferdinand's course. - Twelve hundred and fifty members of German war veterans' associations went to the Greek church in Vienna, I want to fields of 1870, where they decorated the graves Metz last week and proceeded to the battleof their slain comrades.

- Semi-official denial is given to the recent report that Russia had made an agree-

encroaching upon her territory.

tion for the Advancement of Science show that Halifax harbor.

proclaimed by the English government: the

House of Lords has adopted the Irish land bill as received from the Commons. - The Portland schooner "Lizzie Wil-

"Atlas" and four lives were lost. - A statue of the last of the Aztec emperors has been unveiled in the City of

Mexico. - Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has refused an unofficial interview with the foreign offered," etc.

consuls.

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large for any one man to occupy. South Orrington and Center .- The reception which we met from Bro. and Sister Jewell, who are happy in their work for Christ, was as kind as the weather was warm at the time of the quarterly conference. With the thernineties and refusing to recede till - Revenue cutters have seized more Brit- the evening hours, it was difficult to ish vessels which have been unlawfully captur- ascertain how large the audiences might - The annual convention of the Universal perature. If in due proportion, considbe on a pleasant day of average temering the heat, we should jud that they that "gladly hear the word" on this charge are many. Hermony and this charge are many. Harmony and branch of legitimate business. A great for all purposes amount to over \$200,000. The Christian love abound.

the pastor, and in his work he is sus- places in the State, for having so long tained by an appreciative and loyal tolerated this criminal neglect of official people. means a vacation largely in the church. now run, and the offices are now impart a new vigor to all departments to hope, as could well be imagined. To of church work.

tional fast mail service between Boston and charge at a former time till he was tak- need to be plunged before they can be - It is said that John Bean, a herdic the Rockland district, Bro. Arey found their present leaders, and call others in course of construction. It has just been inishioners. In a place both healthy and trust reposed in them, cannot yet be pleasant, Bro. and Sister Arey are hap- determined. But their supireness is py in their work. J. F. H.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

The last quarterly meeting at Granville and Hancock was very interesting. The presiding elder preached with has been elected president of the American As- power; and eight were baptized, including two children, one of whom was Bro. M. H. Ryan's child. Ten persons were received into full membership. The year is a prosperous one on this charge; twenty-six have been baptized since Conference.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

One pastor has enjoyed both Concord Brookline.

Hampshire to buy its interest in the Concord (West) and Victory since Conference As might be expected, he is encouraged. The weekly offering system has been adopted on the charge with excel- neglected and some lines of effort are lent results. The finances were never in better condition. At West Concord social meetings are well attended as a East Poland Camp-meeting, at the congregation is increasing, and whole, and the Sabbath evening meetthere is a deepening interest in the so- ing often tests the seating capacity of Williamcic Campcial meetings. The parsonage is to be the room. No special meetings have as Northport repaired; and the friends of Methodism | yet been held, but the regular meetings in Victory are agitating the scheme of are resulting in a continual work of building a church this year.

The sound of the hammer is also to ring. It was expected that several be heard in East Burke. The society would be baptized by immersion last has voted to repair the church, and has Sabbath. appointed a building committee, consisting of the pastor and Judge Hum- tion of the South Tunbridge church, the phrey. A society cottage is also to be congregation was double its usual size, Greek reading, but does not advance Bayard, O., on the Pittsburg & Cleveland road erected on the camp-ground at Lyndon- and one was baptized. There seems to ville.

for many years. At West Burke, the pastor has re-— A syndicate has purchased extensive ceived thirty-six persons into full membership and baptized two persons withheld at Hartland, the net results being in three weeks' time, and reports that over \$20. souls are still seeking and finding the Lord. The Sunday-school and friends, one hundred and fifty all told, have recently made a delightful trip to Willoughby Lake.

The presiding elder reached the shore of Lake Memphremagog for quar- ed the Baptist and Congregational terly meeting service, Sunday, the 14th. churches. During his vacation from It was an occasion of interest and profit Boston University, where he is a memto the Newport charge. Four persons ber of the sophomore class in the colwere received into full membership at lege of liberal arts, Bro. Geo. H. Spenthe Center. A Ladies' Aid Society and cer of Randolph has been supplying the a Woman's Home Missionary Society pulpits of the churches named in the have been organized on the charge since absence of the respective pastors on Conference.

Among the preachers who have octhat our Methodist friends appreciated cupied other pulpits than their own in Bro. Spencer's sermons and wished ridden by men in elaborately decorated its legal limit, Cornell University has lost a Hedges at South Walden, where he was re-establishment of Methodist services the last two weeks are Rev. S. L. that circumstances would warrant the and Dr. Dowkout, of New York pastor last year, and Rev. Isaac Smith, pure and simple. That consummation, of N. Y., at East Burke. however, is as yet in the future. Bro

The temperance rally at Lyndonville | Spencer is the oldest son of the wellcholers in the northwest provinces of India on Wednesday of last week was blessed known Rev. H. A. Spencer of Randolph with a perfect day and speakers equal the Montpelier District correspondent - Emin Pasha was in good health in the to the occasion. The audience, if meas- of the HERALD. Umjaro district at the beginning of May on his ured by the same rule used in the news- Chaplain McCabe is to spend a week in paper reports of some gatherings at Vermontafter the meeting of the General Hammond St., 1, 2; which the present writer has been Missionary Committee in November. present this summer, must have Conventions will be held on Springfield Norway 4: - The election in the Norwich division of numbered five thousand people. The district at Woodstock and Bradford. actual number was not far from six Springfield district last year passed hundred. Dr. Brodbeck and Rev. the "million line" and the churches Lewis Banks of Boston demonstrated have no idea of going back on their to the assembled Vermonters both that record. they are men of convictions and that they are not under conviction far enough to impair their effectiveness as temperance workers. Both gentlemen did vigorous service on the platform. Dr.

increased, and there has been a growing interest in the social meetings. Bro. E. Boole failing to connect, Rev. Geo. L. E. Reynolds hopes to secure the ser-Thompson, of the New York East Convices of Dr. Wm. McDonald to take ference, handsomely responded to a call charge of a series of meetings during from the president. Rev. A. W. Ford the fall. gave direction to the music with his Our annual camp-meeting is held usual grace and enthusiasm. By a defrom Aug. 22 to Aug 27 at Claremont cisive vote the members of the Associament. Germany still disapproves of Prince tion expressed themselves in favor of tendance is anticipated. RETLAW. an aggressive policy in the future.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT. Rev. A. J. Hough, after a vacation for a couple of weeks at the childhood Northern and Southern, gave last year home of Mrs. Hough, is back again to \$1,677,706 for home and foreign missions. For ment with England to partition Afghanistan his interesting field of labor at Bradford, education and other purposes the contributions between them in the event of the death of the where he is taking hold of his work with a renewed energy. On the occawith a renewed energy. On the occaby over 2,700,000 members. - Venesuela has notified England to stop sion of his second quarterly meeting, recently, two persons were baptized - The captains of eight American fishing and received on probation, and nine Conn., was baptized in the First Congregation. — The captains of eight American using and received on problems, was captain alchurch lately. Sing Wing is the first Chinaman to whom a Christian rite has been ad-The steamer "City of Montreal" of the large and the services inspiring. Bro. ministered in New London. Inman line was burned at sea on the 11th inst., Hough is an ardent worker, and sucfour days out from New York; all but thirteen ceeds in imparting his own enthusiasm of the Mennonite Church in this country, died brsons are known to have been saved.

— The Irish National League has been their pastor in all church work. This recently, aged 84, at Shippack, Pa., where he had preached for more than sixty years. church has recently suffered a great loss in the death of R. R. Aldridge, who tween 4,000 and 5,000 Celestials in its Sundayhas for thirty-six years been a faithful schools. About sixty have joined the various steward therein. Bro. Aldridge has been churches. The first Sunday-school for these people was founded in New York eighteen a great sufferer for many weeks, but years ago. maintained his confidence in God until

The pastor at Bellows Falls, Rev. W. conscience somewhat in relation to the life having been committed, the temperance people of the community have ment of existing laws for the extincarried on their death-dealing business shame is upon the people of Bellows denomination is confi Northwestern States. Bucksport.-Bro. S. L. Hanscom is Falls, as well as upon some other how great a depth of degradation the pelled to resign the office. Orrington. - Having served this temperance people of Vermont will amazing.

> Rev. F. D. Handy, pastor at Williamsville and E. Dover, proposes to hold a four days' camp-meeting at the pond on Dummerston Hill, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. "at Vienna last year no less than three hun-A general attendance is solicited from dred and sixty-three Jews became Christians: all who will enter heartly into the and another paper tolls us that "at no period cars are run on this road. work.

Brookline has just been filled by the appointment of Bro. G. A. Armstrong, of

meeting with gratifying success. The ont Junction Camp grace, conversions constantly occur-

Piscataquis Valley Camp Foxcroft, Me., National Holisess Camp The first Sunday after the rededica-East Livermore Cam

burg. Wilmot Camp-meeting, White Mount. Camp-meeting, at Gr be more interest in the community than New England Royal Templars of Tem-A successful lawn party was recently

unforeseen delays with workmen, our new building Frost from the pastorate of the church at Windsor in the middle of the Conferecessity of postponing the opening of the fall terr ence year, there has been no regular intil September 28th, when our contractor assi is we can have the building for use. Steam will I services under the auspices of the Methon in time to insure dry walls and full security.

The fall term begins September 28, 1887, and end odists, the members having attend-December 20, 1887. The boarding house will be ope for students on Tuesday afternoon, September 27. D. C. KNOWLES

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> LEWISTON DISTRICT - SECOND AND THIRD QUARTERS.

North Auburn, 2, pm; Wesley Church, 20; Mechanics Falls, 7:

There has been a steady and healthy growth at Ludlow thus far during the year. The congregations have steadily uth, 19, 20.

> Bucksport Centre and N. herryfield Ridge, 14; Centerville, 15; Northfield, 16:

by Smith, 18; Lubec, 1, 2; Cutler, 2, eve; - The Baptists of the United States, by Chase, 2; Surry, 8, 9;

Sullivan, 16. p m, eve; E.Bucksport,byJewell,16; - Sing Wing, the proprietor of the Chinese

- Rev. David Bergey, the oldest preache

- The New York Chinese mission has be-

RELIGIOUS ITEMS

- The Indian church at Yankton, Dakota, the last. His funeral was attended by keeps growing. Nineteen persons have been his pastor, who gave an interesting added to Yankton Agency Presbyterian Church, and five to Hill Presbyterian Church.

- Yang Sing, on his examination for membership on experience before one of the I. Todd, on a recent Sunday preached Baptist churches, San Francisco, in response an earnest sermon on temperance, with to the question, "How be found Jesus?" an aspecial view to quickening the public swered, "I no find Jesus at all; He find me."

- After forty years of faithful service in enforcement of the laws for the sup- the interest of the American Tract Society, pression of the traffic in intoxicants. Mr. Samuel E. Warner died at Brooklyn, Offenses against decency and against life having been committed, the tem-

- Another American lady of refinement and high social position has married a Chinastreet by street, to obtain signatures to has been prominently identified with the Chia memorial, to be presented to the town nese city mission work, has become the wife authorities, praying for the enforce- of Rev. Joseph M. Singleton, who is an efficient evangelist among his countrymen in that

- The Reformed Presbyterian Church in this country has one hundred and nineteen congregations in its communion, with one hunnination is confined to the Northern and

- Rev. Dr. W. F. Adams, recently elected Protestant Episcopal bishop of Eastern Mary-Vacation in the Seminary duty. As the politics of the State are vacation largely in the church. means a vacation largely in the church.

The fall term, to commence Aug. 23, manned, the rum power has as little to fear, and devoted himself to caring for yellow fever patients. After a time he was himself fever and this so weakened his general health that he found himself com-

- At Muirkirk, in Scotland, a monumen en to fill the office of presiding elder on made to see the utter demoralization of in the cause of religion has for some time been of Maine. The location of the house is admirable in the cause of religion has for some time been of Maine.

- The late Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland laun hed a "Jubilee Debt Extinction Scheme," to pay debts on weak and struzgling churches. It is proposed to raise \$50,000 for this purpose, and already one-fifth of this sum has been subscribed.

One of the German papers states that since the first century have conversions from The vacant pulpit at Athens and Judaism to Christianity been so frequent as they are at the present."

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OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS FOR 1887 perance, at Old Orchard.

N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY. - Owing Since the retirement of Bro. P. M to the backward season, unusual wet weather, and

tians interested in promoting revivals of religion in the churches are invited to meet in convention Sept

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Bethel, 17, 18, supplied; Andover, 24, 25; Bryant's Pond, 26, Monmouth, 12; Pownel, 15, 16; Brunswick, 18; Beacon St., 19;

Richmond, 22, 23; Park St., 9, p m, 10; Lisbon, 26; North Conway, N. H., 7; Conway, N. H., 8; E. No. Yarmouth, 12, 13;

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER

SEPT. Deer Isle, 10, 11; Charlotte and Medd bemps, 24, 25; Bucksp't, by Nanton, 11; Orrington, by Han comb, 25; Bucksport, by Arey, 25; South Edmunds, 26; Whiting, 27; Castine, by Norton, 18; Conn. Mills, 28; Cherryfield & Millbridge East Machias, 29; Cutler, 30.

S.W. Harbor, Frobeck, 1 Steuben, 17, 18; Machias, 19, 20; Crawford, 22, 23, a m; S. Orrington and Centr Wesley, 23, p m; Northfield, 23, eve: Franklin, by Nowian, 23 Eastport, 26; Perry, 27; Edmunds & Marion 29.30 Gouldsboro, 15, 16, a m;

lyn, by Banghart, 30. Sar Harbor, Fernald, 16; Columbia Falls and Ad Harrington dison, by Dow, 6.

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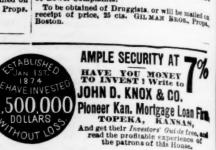
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